The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. LXXXIX No. 5 The University of Connecticut *Sept. 12, 1985*

Race dog testing begins at UConn

By Dean A. Orser
Daily Campus Staff

The state's drug-testing laboratory at the University of Connecticut in Storrs will test greyhounds as part of a recently adopted state-policy on the testing of racing dogs.

The policy was approved in early September, a week after *The Hartford Courant* reported that officials of the Division of Special Revenue—which regulates gambling in Connecticut—had failed to investigate widespread indications that harmful drugs were present in the urine of racing dogs from Plainfield Greyhound Park.

Laboratory officials will now do two additional tests besides reporting the suspected presence of drugs. They must now determine whether a sample is positive, meaning a drug is present, or determine whether the sample is negative, meaning a drug is definately not present.

From June 1984, through July of this year, UConn chemists found indications that two sulfa drugs—sulfamethazine and sulfadimethoxine—were present in 691 urine samples taken from greyhounds on the days they raced, according to *The Hartford Courant*

Dr. Dennis Hill, chief of the microchemistry laboratory at UConn, said "We notified the Division of Special Revenue last July that there appeared to be large numbers of samples with those compounds (sulfa) present."

"Some samples were confirmed as being positive," Hill said, "and other samples were reported as being suspect, because they were only based on one analysis."

Dr. Hill said that the samples that were listed as being suspect were not tested any

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USG allocates $4,000 to Credit Union

By Peter Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government approved $4000 allocation to the UConn Credit Union during the first assembly meeting of this school year. The allocation was made following heavy debate and after the assembly had first rejected the proposal.

The money will be used to sponsor the Credit Unions automatic teller machine (ATM) program. In exchange for co-sponsoring the program, USG is entitled to top billing on all ATM advertising. Several USG assembly members objected to the allocation. Lynn Lamonica, USG comptroller, told the assembly that if the money is allocated, only $11,000 will remain in unappropriated funds.

Unappropriated funds are spent as needed, throughout the school year. Lamonica recommended that USG save $20,000 to be carried over to next year's budget; to help cover cost increases.

USG failed in its bid to get an increase in student activities fees. As a result, the assembly members were reminded throughout the debate that they are working under budget constraints.

"$4,000 out of our budget will leave us with little to work with," Lamonica told them, adding that "our money is tight" this year.

The motion to allocate the funds was defeated in the first vote. Near the end of the assembly meeting, Kaia M. Fahrenholz, assistant director of the Credit Union, and the person who presented the proposal to the assembly, asked that the issue be reopened. She told the assembly that Credit Union records indicate that USG has more money than originally thought. After clarification by Allan Driscoll, USG advisor, and by Lamonica, it was determined that Fahrenholz's information was incorrect. None-the-less, the debate continued, the motion was voted on again, and passed by simple majority.

USG Vice-President Jennifer Reinks said that she felt the amount of advertising exposure USG would get from sponsoring the ATM program

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Court says no hearing

Court order upheld in Kelley case

UConn officials may not yet hold an internal disciplinary hearing against Earl Kelley, a federal court ruled Wednesday.

The school had asked the court to lift a temporary restraining order so it could continue with the procedure against Kelley, whom the school alleges to have threatened two students, restrained another and kept knives and a pistol in his dorm room against school regulations.

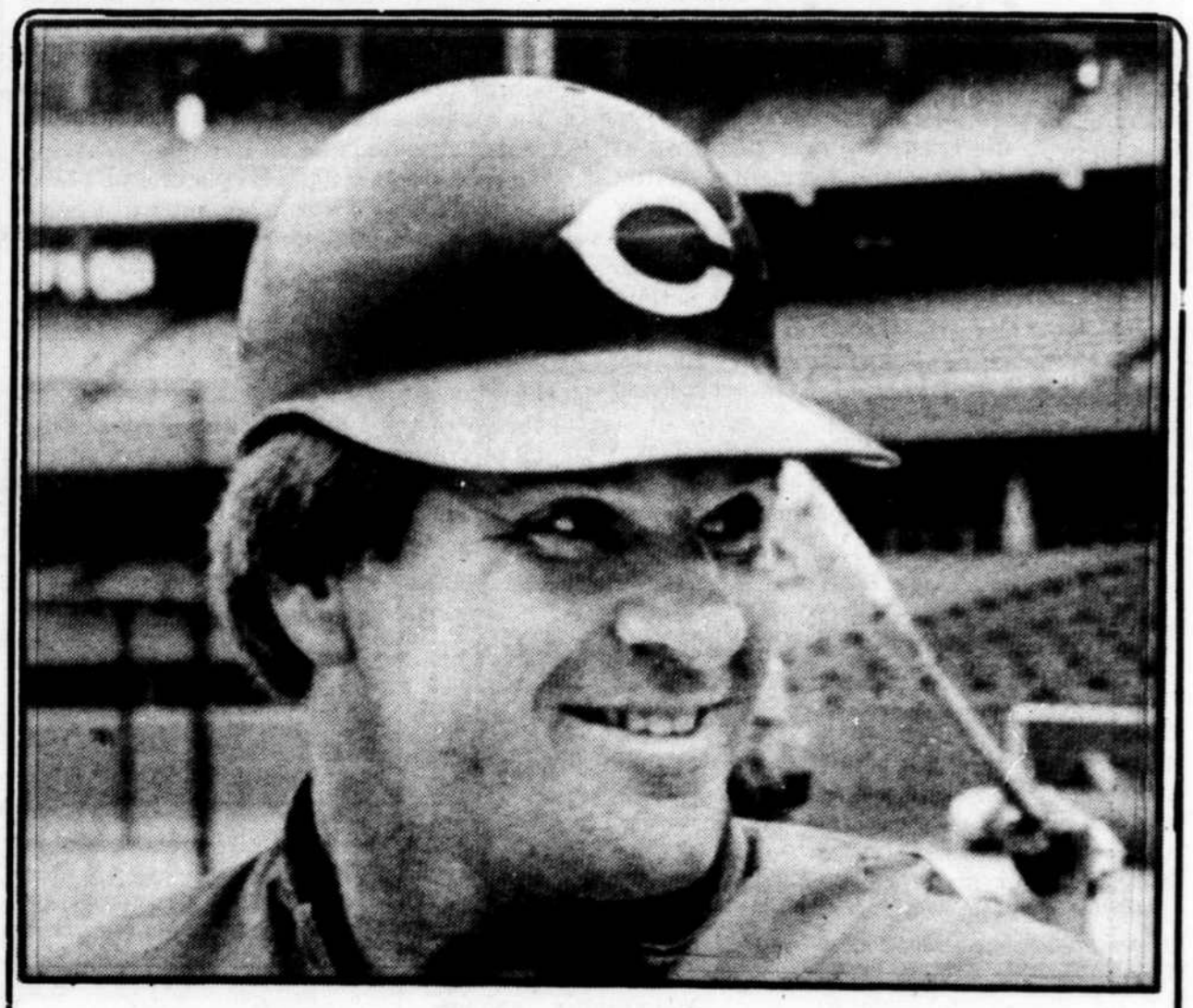
But U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld ruled Tuesday against the school's request, court clerk Waynette Bailey said.

Kelley's attorney, Lubbie Harper, asked for the injuction because rules for the displinary hearing do not allow Harper to argue his client's case for him. The disciplinary hearing had been scheduled for Wednesday, but Blumenfeld last week granted a 10-day restraining order.

In court, the state has argued that while legal precedent does support certain due process rights for a student in such hearings, the rights do not necessarily extend to direct participation of an attorney.

Under regulations guiding the internal hearing, the student defendant may opt for a hearing before the dean of students or three members, a faculty member and two students, of the committee on student conduct.

The hearing would be conducted similar to a criminal trial with both sides presenting evidence and witnesses, cross-examination and rebuttal before a decision is rendered. Appeals to first the school's vice president and then its president are available to the defendant if found guilty.



Pete's a hit in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record Wednesday night, 57 years to the day after Cobb's last swing. The historic No. 4,192 was a characteristic single, giving the Cincinnati Reds play-manager the record at last and perhaps forever.

The hit was a liner to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right-hander Eric Show with one out in the bottom of the first inning.

It may have been the biggest little hit in a century of baseball history.

With one swing of the bat, one of the biggest records in all of sports fell to the calloused, workman's hands of the 44-year-old Rose, in his 23rd major-league season.

He added a standup triple off Show into the left-field corner in the seventh, finishing the night 2-for-5 with 4,193 career hits. He also scored both runs in the Reds' 2-0 victory and had the game-ending assist, a diving stop on a hard grounder by the Padres' Steve Garvey.

But all that was anticlimactic.

On the record at-bat, Rose took the first pitch from Show high and outside, and he fouled the second pitch straight back. The third pitch was inside, and then came what people were waiting for.

The ball sliced gracefully into left-center field, falling in front of Carmelo Martinez, who fielded it on one bounce.

Peter Edward Rose, the scrappy "Charlie Hustle" and future Hall of Famer, had surpassed Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the brawling "Georgia Peach" and original Hall of Famer, as baseball's all-time hit king.

The hit triggered celebration in Cincinnati, his hometown and where he played his first 16 seasons and the last 1 1/2 seasons as player-manager.

Inside Today:

- Philosophy majors get no respect. See page 8.
- Catch the latest MTV offerings. See page 12.

Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny today with highs in the mid 50s.

NEWS ROUNDUP

Students plead guilty

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Ten former students of the Choate Rosemary Hall prep school pleaded guilty Wednesday to federal charges that they financed a cocaine-buying trip by two fellow students to Caracas, Venezuela.

The ten were among 13 indicted on charges that they gave money to Derek Oatis, 19, of Meriden, and Catherine Cowan, 19, of Little Rock, Ark., to buy cocaine in the South American country over the weekend of April 20-23, 1984.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly accepted each guilty plea and set sentencing for late October.

Assualt charges dropped

STAMFORD (AP) — A sexual assault charge against a high school math teacher was dropped Tuesday after a prosecutor said the alleged victim, a 16-year-old female student, refused to testify in Superior Court.

The dismissal of the charge clears William O. Kelly, a teacher in Stamford's school system for 17 years, and ends lengthy court and administrative actions against him.

Kelly, 41, of Norwalk, was found innocent of a similar charge on May 18.

Press may be banned from hearings

HARTFORD (AP)—A decision will be issued Thursday on a motion to exclude news reporters form a federal bail hearing for 12 people charged in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery, according to the U.S. magistrate's office.

Magistrate F. Owen Eagan heard arguments Wednesday on defense attorney William Kunstler's motion to limit attendance at the bail hearings scheduled for Friday and Saturday in U.S. District Court. Kunstler also wants a gag order to prevent members of the public and court officials from divulging what goes on at the hearings. He fears reporting of FBI testimony would prejudice potential jurors and rob his clients of a fair trial.

Arguing against the motion were lawyers for *The Hartford Courant*, Hartford television station WFSB-TV and the Justice Department.

For *The Courant*, attorney Ralph Elliot said Kunstler's motion should be rejected out of hand because it "discriminates between the press and the public."

He also said Kustler was more concerned about the way the government would present evidence than with the evidence itself, and that defendants are entitled to impartial jurors but not necessarily to juries ignorant of the defendant and "what he is supposed to have done."

Kunstler, who is coordinating the defense of 12 Puerto Rican defendants in the $7 million Sept. 12, 1983 robbery, said the government would be presenting hearsay testimony irrelevant to racketeering and robbery charges against the defendants.

He said in highly publicized cases an FBI agent takes the stand and spews forth a mountain of hearsay, almost always derogatory to the defendant and which is promptly picked up by the press as fact."

The preventive detention section of the Bail Reform Act of 1984 allows the government to argue with hearsay that a defendant is too dangerous to be freed on bail.

Over 100 dead in train crash

VISEU, Portugal (AP)—More than 100 people were reported killed when an express train loaded with immigrant workers bound for France slammed into a domestic passenger train Wednesday, according to firemen at the scene, quoted by Portuguese news media.

Prime Minister Mario Soares, who flew by helicopter to the crash site near this town in central Portugal, said the accident was the worst in the history of the country's railway system.

Firefighters and witnesses said cars in the two trains tipped over and burst into flames, setting a pine forest along the tracks on fire as well.

The domestic news agency, ANOP, and the state television, RTP, quoted the firemen giving the death figures.

ANOP also quoted police as saying there were another 140 injured. But RTP said it was difficult to determine the number of injured because they had been taken to many different hospitals.

According to railway officials, the accident occurred at 6:40 p.m., when the behind-schedule eastbound international train hit a Coimbra-bound local train between the towns of Mangualde and Nelas in the mountainous Serra da Estrela region.

Alvaro Rodrigues, a ticket collector on one of the trains, told ANOP he managed to excape with two women when the car they were riding in tipped over.

"I could do no more because flames were spreading through the carriage, and I feared explosions," he said.

Hospital authorities in Visau, 183 miles northeast of the capital, Lisbon, appealed for donations of blood, and police asked people to stay away from the scene to facilitate removal of the dead and injured.

Duarte kidnap van recovered

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Security forces recovered a stolen red van used to kidnap President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter and another woman, a top official here said Wednesday.

But, despite a massive search, there were no clues about the victims' whereabouts or fate.

Julio Adolfo Rey Prednes, the president's closest adviser, said Wednesday that a second woman was kidnapped along with Mrs. Duarte Duran. He identified her as Ana Cecilia Velleda, 23, a university student and a secretary at the radio station run by the president's daughter.

It was the first report that a second woman was kidnapped Tuesday afternoon at the same time as the president's daughter.

Officials only said that Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35 was kidnapped when she drove up to the New San Salvador University, where she attends classes. Six armed men in civilian clothes surrounded her car, shot and killed the driver and wounded one of her bodyguards.

Witnesses, who asked not to be identified for reasons of safety, said the men dragged Mrs. Duarte Duran out of the Toyota and took her away at gunpoint in the waiting van. The wounded guard was reported alive but in critical condition. Another bodyguard was unharmed.

Virus linked to common cold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists said Wednesday they have finally mapped one of the tiny viruses that cause the common cold, raising hopes for vaccines or other drugs to fight any number of life-threatening or merely pesky viral ailments.

The findings could lead to new progress against diseases ranging all the way from sniffles to multiple sclerosis to leukemia and perhaps even to the mysterious and deadly AIDS virus, the lead researcher, Purdue University Prof. Michael Rossmann, said at a news conference.

He said there was great scientific significance in his group's ability to put together a three-dimensional map of a human virus - the first time such a viral code has ever been cracked - making it possible to study exquisitely tiny interactions within the body.

However, he made it clear that drug-counter applications of his findings are still hopes rather than realities.

Rossmann, whose Purdue team worked in collaboration with a University of Wisconsin group headed by Roland Rueckert, said there actually may never be a one-shot vaccine for colds because they can be caused by more than 100 different viruses.

Hostages released after 7 hours

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—Two escaped prisoners facing murder charges overpowered their guards and ran into a downtown hospital, where they took at least 33 people hostage for seven hours Wednesday before surrendering, authorities said.

No injuries were reported. The two men allowed regular patient care to continue at the 95-bed Fish Memorial Hospital during the siege in which patients, visitors and nursing staff had been held captive.

"They gave up. Police just escorted them out," said Linda Swartz, a spokeswoman for the hospital. "Everyone on the patient unit is fine. It's a blessing."

The two gave up at 12:35 a.m. EDT, she said.

Earlier, police had cordoned off the hospital and a SWAT team from neighboring Seminole County surrounded the facility, said Rose Randall, a supervisor with the Volusia County Sheriff's office.

Police and negotiators were on the scene but no demands had been made by late Wednesday night, said police dispatcher Cyndi Kurth.

The escapees were identified as Roy Swafford, 36, of Nashville, Tenn., and Michael Anderson, 22, of Newport, R.I, said Volusia County Jail Sgt. John Kriscrunas.

Swafford is charged in the kidnap-murder of an Ormond Beach gas station clerk in 1982. Anderson is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of a Daytona Beach man, the Orlando Sentinel reported.

Among the hostages were 23 patients on the general medical care floor, five nursing support staff and five or six visitors, Ms. Swartz said.

The two excapees apparently seized a gun from one of the guards transporting them in a van to the county jail, overpowered him and ran into the hospital, she said.

The two men, who held the captives in a 30-bed ward, had been "more than gracious," during the seige, she said.

DAILY CAMPUS STAFF

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Coming soon

This Day in History

The Daily Campus

USG's first meeting brings debate, bills

By Peter Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

World hunger brought a lengthy round of debate at the USG Assembly meeting last night. A proposal by vice president Jennifer Rienks touched off a debate as to the wisdom of having USG support programs to help feed the starving in Africa.

Rienks told the assembly that a number of drives to raise money for hunger relief were planned for the UConn campus this year, and that she wanted assembly members to approve a proposal to encourage support among their constituencies, adding that there would be no cost incurred by USG.

Some assembly members were concerned that the support of Rienks' proposal would mean USG would have to spend large sums of money. USG officials say they are on extrememly tight budget this year.

Assembly member John Jee said that he was concerned that such a move would get out of hand and wind up costing "God knows how much."

Rienks explained that by law, USG cannot contribute to charitable programs.

Rienks announced the formation of a new UConn for Africa club and asks assembly members to encourage students to support it.

Assembly member John Jee labelled the proposed club "a round-up of communist agitators."

"Its a farce," Jee told the *Daily Campus*.

"You can do more to stop world hunger by getting an American Express Gold Card," Jee said. He later explained that he believed American Express corporation had a program to donate

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Dont 'jam, cram, or flunk out' reverend tells vespers audience

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Reverend Tyrone Crider nearly sang his advice to the students gathered in the Student Union Ballroom last night.

He warned against jamming and cramming, punking out and flunking out. To the students who had gathered for the second annual Afro-American Cultural Center's Vesper Service, his advice was loud and clear: Get your education.

The purpose of the ceremony was to welcome freshmen to the UConn community and attract new members. Crider's purpose was to tell them not to fool around. "Keep your priorities straight. Do the right thing," he said.

"Right now they might call you names like chump, turkey. But in ten years, they'll still be in school calling you names like doctor, lawyer, governor."

Crider warned against losing one's vision and stated that students must begin working for their futures now. He cited the example of Martin Luther King Jr. who entered college at the age of fifteen knowing what he wanted to be. He also admitted that he, himself, had worked on three different majors before finally settling on psychology. "But I had an idea of what I wanted to do all along," he said.

Crider, 26, is currently the director of Admissions at Central State University. He explained that most admission directors are middle aged. "I walk into a meeting, they think I'm a student—lost. That's because I started young," he said. For the future, he is interested in

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UConn gets 99%

Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

The State Board of Governors of Higher Education Tuesday approved nearly 99% of UConn's operating budget request for 1986-87. The board also approved $24 million for 23 capital projects at UConn.

Harry Hartley, vice president of finance and administration, was pleased with the board's action.

"This is very encouraging for the University," Hartley said, "it shows the board is listening to our request."

Under the board's proposal tuition for an undergraduate resident at UConn would be raised to $1,220, a 10.7% jump from this year.

The board's recommendations must now be approved by the Governor. The governor's budget will then be debated by the General Assembly when it re—convenes next spring.

The University had requested $113.2 million from the state for its operating budget which will fund 67 new staff positions next year, including faculty, staff, and maintenance positions.

The board approved $24 million of the University's $41.4 million request, which represents planning and design for several new buildings on campus as well as renovations and maintenance to existing buildings.

David Carter, associate vice—president of academic affairs, said, "We're very pleased with the recommendations the Board of Governors is sending forth to the legislature. We hope the governor and the legislature approve the funding also"

Liberal Rosh Hashanah Services
conducted by Rabbi H. Hirsch Cohen
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Sunday, Sept 15, 6:30 P.M.
Monday, Sept 16, 2:30 P.M.

Children's Services Everyone is welcome.

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Wednesday, Sept 18
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Sign up with Dr. Davis - HRM 130

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Present Student ID for free admission and sit in Sections A, B, and C
Support the team in it's first game-Saturday!
SUBOG

Anti-nuke protest planned at Groton

There will be a demonstration at the main gate of Electric Boat/ General Dynamics, in Groton, CT. on Sat., to protest the launching of the USS Nevada, the 8th Trident submarine. The protest's sponsors say they will call for a halt to nuclear weapons testing, which take place in Nevada, and an end to the arms race.

The Coalition to Stop Trident is sponsoring the demonstration, which will occur from 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

The Coalition to Stop Trident includes the War Resisters League/New England; Trident Nein, New Haven; Women of Faith, Hartford and Providence; and other groups in southern New England.

Rosh Hashanah, grad group planned by Hillel House

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation here has announced that plans are underway for the formation of a Graduate Stuents' Group on the Storrs campus. An "Open House" reception for the Graduate Students' Group will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 12 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Hillel has also announced that, in commemoration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, which begins this Sunday evening, September 15, at sundown, and continues through Tuesday evening, September 17, services will be held in the Hillel House sanctuaryon Sunday evening, September 15, services for Erev Rosh Hashanah will be conducted, beginning at 7:30 P.M. Monday, September 16, morning services for the First Day of Rosh Hashanah will be conducted, beginning at 9:30 A.M. and concluding at 1:00 P.M.

WHUS plans conference

By Pete Bryer
Campus Correspondent

WHUS, UConn's campus radio station, will co-sponsor a conference for coilege and other non-commercial radio stations on October 26th. The program is designed as a workshop covering many aspects of college broadcasting, according to station General Manager John Murphy.

The all-day conference will be topped off with a 3-band concert featuring the new-wave band the Reducers. The conference will bring cooperation and mutual development among stations, according to Murphy.

Plans for the conference were discussed last night by the 9-member WHUS finance committee.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of purchasing of transmitter lines. Presently WHUS is dependent on the phone company for its lines at a cost of $2500 a year. Owning their own transmitter lines would pay for itself in a few years. It would cost approximately $7500.

The committee allocated $300 for the renovation of studio 10-WHUS' recording studio. The studio which should be sound proof lacks many qualities needed to produce professional standard recordings.

The movements will improve the abilities of the WHUS staff to broadcast more effectively and efficiently," said Joseph Antonios, vice-chairman of the WHUS finance committee.

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Sig Ep invites all interested men
to stop by, or call anytime with questions.
See why we are a leaders on campus
486-5213 ask for Todd

...USG adopts acts

From page 3

money for world hunger. Jee did not vote on the proposal.

In other business, the assembly passed two new bills designed to provide students with greater access to USG.

A "Constituent Outreach Act," drafted by assembly member Reah Mopsik, calls on USG members to "post meeting agendas and minutes in a timely fashion" in residence halls. The measure was passed unanimously.

A "Conference Reporting Act" proposed by Jay Stolfi, USG president, will require all USG members to file reports on all conferences they attend, giving a "descriptive report on the membership and agenda" and an "outline of events and outcomes" of the conference. Copies of these reports will go to the President of USG, the secretary, the archives, and be included in the minutes of the assembly.

Throughout the assembly meeting, USG members seemed conscious of a drive to improve USG's image among students. Of the hunger relief drives, Rienks said that they are "going to be good for our image." Public Relations committee chairman Joe Antonios said that one of his objectives in the coming year was to see "USG viewed in a more favorable light."

The assembly also heard plans by the academic affairs committee to fight proposed tuition hikes and to try to get students placed on any new committees that may be formed, by the university administration, to deal with academic problems. (UConn President John T. Casteen recently proposed measures to increase the quality of academic life at UConn.)

The next assembly meeting is Oct. 9th.

...UConn to continue dog drug testing

From page 1

further because of a "lack of financial compensation" from the Plainfield Greyhound Park.

"We had more than doubled the amount of tests being done, when it became impossible to continue. The university began supplementing the funds needed for the tests, and that wasn't working out very well."

Division officials decided not to determine conclusively if drugs were in fact present in a majority of the 691 greyhounds.

"They were aware that these compounds were in the samples, but it's up to them to handle regulations. The division even tried to get testing to be done in private labs instead of UConn. Eventually, the issue got into the legislature which mandated us to do testing for the state from now on," Hill said.

A quarter of one percent of the gross receipts from the greyhound park now goes to the testing at UConn if it's needed, Hill said, with the excess money going to the state.

The two sulfa drugs that were found to be present in the dogs' urine samples are normally used by trainers to combat bacterial infections in the dogs' urinary tract.

But according to researchers and vets, greyhound performance may be hindered from the use of the drugs because they can act as depressants if administered in large quantities. Veterinary authorities also say that if administered improperly, the sulfa drugs could cause kidney damage, blood in the urine, and kidney stones.

Another drug of questionable safety found in greyhounds at Plainfield Greyhound Park is a male sex hormone, testosterone.

State officials issued new procedures last December regulating the use of the hormone. 18 months after officials said they were aware of the hormone's "widespread use" according to a memorandum obtained by *The Hartford Courant*.

The hormone allows female dogs to keep racing during the period they normally would be in heat.

State regulations prohibit the racing of greyhounds in heat.

Other concerns related to excessive administration of testosterone include infection, damage to the dog's bone marrow and hormone imbalances.

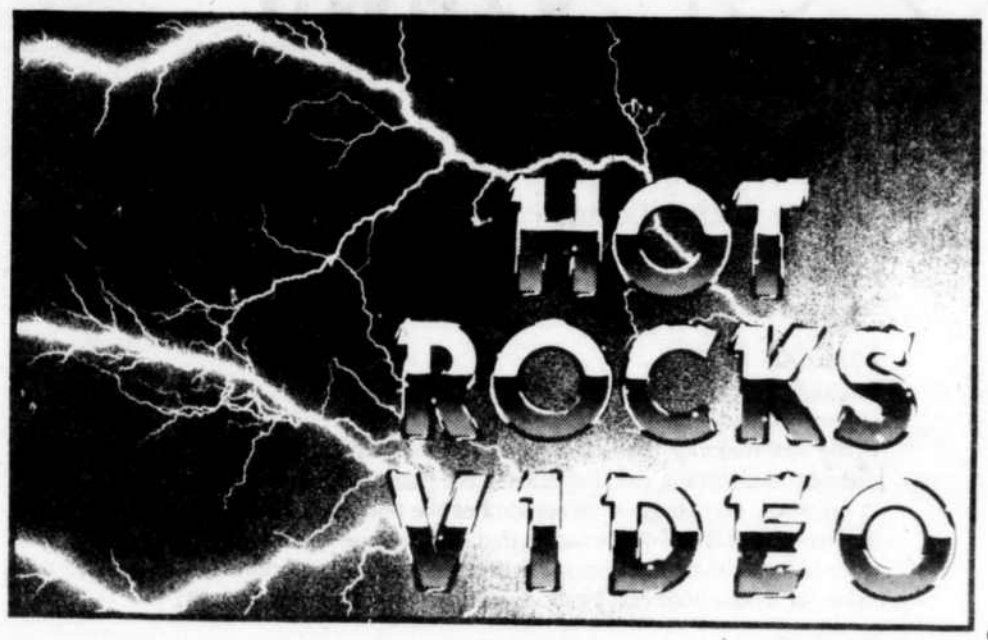
The new procedures for testosterone use came after state police confiscated testosterone and needles and syringes from the cars of an equipment distributor and two trainers from the Plainfield Greyhound Park.

After dog trainers at the greyhound track began complaining that procaine, a pain killer, was appearing in the dogs' urine in late 1984, the state began to determine the exact amounts.

Trainers claimed the procaine was in the meat and bone meal fed to the dogs.

Procaine can be used to allow a dog to run when it is not actually at full strength according to some experts.

Video Rock & Soul Party



SUBOG

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Field House
Friday Sept 13
9:00 pm-12:30 am
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Hebrew 103 Literatureand Civilization of ıe Iewish People
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Fulfills core requirements.
MWF 10-11 S. Miller
Hebrew 104 Modern Jewish Thought
The major thinkers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and their writings.
Tu 6:30-9:30 Staff
Hebrew 298.01 Introduction to Judaic Heritage
MWF 10 Staff
Hebrew 298.02 Issues in Modern Jewish Thought
Tu 6:30-9:30 Staff
Hebrew 298.03 Genesis: From Adam's Rib to Joseph's Robe
110W 7:00-10:00 H. Cohen

Reverend Tyrone Crider, Director of Admissions at Central State University in Ohio, urges students to "do the right thing" (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Reverend speaks

From page 3

working in a ministry in some capacity "for social progress."

Crider also worked with Reverend Jesse Jackson as National Youth Director of the PUSH for Excellence program. He traveled to eight countries with Jackson, including some in the Middle East. He encourages students to make education achievements.

"We've got to be the most serious generation of blacks that ever was," Crider said.

Other speakers included Brooke Jackson, a freshman who reminded the audience that in working toward their futures, they must remember to continue black progress. "We cannot be satisfied with a high paying job and reaching higher social circles," she said.

Jackson stated that the foremost objectives of today's generation should be to promote equality and improve educational opportunity. This must include improving urban public schools and making sure that black presence on the campus is maintained.

...USG meets

From front page

"isn't worth $4000."

Fahrnholz said later that it wasn't merely a question of USG getting an advertising opportunity, but of USG supporting a program of benefit to students. The Credit Union was started by USG and has received allocations from the assembly totalling about $40,000 over the years. She said Fahrenholz added that she thanks USG for its support this year.

According to Fahrenholz, about 3000 students use the Credit Union. It is staffed by students who are not paid for their services. Both the director and assistant director receive salaries.

Fahrenholz said that, if USG had not appropriated the money, the Credit Union could have gotten it from outside corporations but that she preferred to have the support of USG.

USG President Jay Stolfi supported the appropriation. "Its a student run thing, for students and by students," Stolfi said.

Death returns

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

Art works form Mexico, Ecuador, Haiti and India will be displayed in an exhibit at the University of Connecticut's Atrium Gallery starting on September 19.

The art exhibit is comprised of works from the collection of Erin Adams. Included in the show will be a Mexican Day of the Dead Altar, which is used to celebrate the Mexican All Saints and All Souls Holiday. The altar is the focal point of the family offering to departed family members.

A similar exhibit held at the Atrium Gallery last year entitled, *The Day of the Dead*, was one of the best attended exhibits of the year.

This year's exhibit, the Ex-Voto, or offering for a wish or desire, will include flowers, candles, food and drink, skeletal toys and masks, holy pictures, sugar skulls and Day of the Dead bread.

Adams says her collections deals with symbols of worship.

The exhibit will run through Oct. 1. The gallery is open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A reception is scheduled for 4 p.m. on the opening day of the exhibit.

CO-OP NEWS & VIEWS

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT COOPERATIVE CORPORATION

Monthly Column Debuts
This is the first in a series of columns designed to improve communications between the Co-op and our members. The topics come from questions and concerns raised by members.

Textbook Prices...
Yes, textbook prices seem to be high, yet we feel students receive a good value when investing in a course book. In the vast majority of cases the publisher sets the selling price by establishing the "list price". We mark our books at list price. Although we all remember the text for $35 and not the text at $4, the fact is that the average textbook price is lower than most people's impression. (The average price for a new textbook for Spring Semester 1985 was $13.43).

But, the Co-op doesn't stop there! We have two programs specifically designed to reduce the cost of course books for members. The first is our comprehensive used book program which has the potential of saving you 75% of the new book price. By buying and selling used books UConn students saved over $800,000 last year. The second program is our 5% discount for members. We distributed nearly $200,000 last year in this manner. Together that's a savings of $1 million!!

Membership Deposit
The $25 "Co-op Bookstore Fee" that appeared on your University bill is what we call a membership deposit. It is a one-time fee assessed when you first join the University as a student. When you leave the University, the deposit is refunded unless you decide to convert it into a lifetime membership, as a growing number of members have done. The deposits provide much needed capitol for the Co-op and ensure our members of the availability of necessary services.

Involvement
There are several ways to become involved with the Co-op. One of the most direct ways is to join a committee in an area of your interest. (Standing committees include: nominations and elections, finance and planning, and public relations.) Another way is to run for election to the Board of Directors. Elections are held in the spring of each year. You must be a member to be eligible for election as a Director.

Keep Those Cards and Letters Coming
Input from our customers/members is very important to us. It tells us what is important to you and what is of concern to you. It tells us what we are doing well and where we need to make improvements. So, please... use the Comment Board or write us a note or speak with the General Manager. Let us know how we can make your Co-op even better!

UConnCo-op

Investors sink thousands into sunken treasure

By VIVIAN MARINO
(AP) *Business Writer*

MIAMI (AP) - Jim Lindsey's garage needed a new roof and his kitchen stove should have been replaced years ago, but the Taylorville, Ill., coal miner decided to put $1,000 of savings into a treasure hunting expedition.

Jim Vonderhaar is a handyman from Cincinnati. He sold his business, put off buying a home, good car or new clothes for 11 years for a chance to invest thousands of dollars in Key West salvor Mel Fisher's ventures.

Neither man says he has been disappointed.

On July 20, Fisher announced he had discovered the mother lode of the *Nuestra Senora de Atocha*, a 550-ton flagship of a Spanish treasure fleet that sank in a hurricane in 1622.

The ship was buried beneath four feet of sand and 53 feet of ocean, about 40 miles west of Key West. Nearby, Fisher's divers reported finding gold bars, silver bullion, bejeweled artifacts and treasure chests crammed with silver coins.

Beth McHaley, vice president of Fisher's Treasure Salvors Inc., says investors such as Lindsey and Vonderhaar are going to be worth "a lot of money."

It is anyone's guess, however exactly how much they'll share with hundreds of others who bought into Fisher's search for the *Atocha*.

"It depends on what is totally recovered," McHaley said in a recent interview. "Everybody will get something."

Fisher, 63, originally estimated the treasure's worth at around $400 million. McHaley said $238 million might be closer to the mark.

So far, 900 silver bars and an undetermined number of gold and silver coins have been recovered, she said.

Norman Stack of Stack's Rare Coins in New York City cautions, "The more coins they find, the less they may be worth. The coin business is based on supply and demand."

All investors will receive treasure, not cash. The small investor - most of whom were in a limited, one-year partnership - is likely to receive coins. The larger investors will get some of the more precious elements of the booty, according to McHaley.

The treasure will be distributed through a system in which every coin, gold and silver bar or trinket will be assigned a point value.

It will take two years or more before all the treasure is recovered, cleaned and documented, McHaley said. She said a new lab will have to be built, and divers may be unable to work during parts of the Atlantic hurrican season from July 1 to Nov. 30.

Carl Paffendorf, president of the Glen Cove, N.Y., investment company of Vanguard Ventures Inc., said he's glad he bought into the *Atocha* deal, but wouldn't recommend such a risky investment to the general public.

"This type of investment is for one who can afford to lose money. If it hits - great, if not, then you still had a piece of the action," he said.

"This is out of the category of venture and into the category of adventure."

In 1980, when the galleon *Santa Margarita* was located off Key West Paffendorf and a syndicate of 34 other investors each committed $150,000 in exchange for a 10 percent permanent share of treasure from the *Atocha* and the *Margarita*, which also went down in the 1622 hurricane.

Paffendorf said he expects to make more than $20 million for his investors. So far, he said, he has $4.5 million in treasure locked up in a New York bank vault.

The majority of Fisher's investors, though, are involved in the limited partnerhsip put together by Jerome Burke of Underhill Associates in Red Bank, N.J. Investors get whatever is recovered in a particular year, and Fisher gets help with his estimated $1 million annual expenses.

In 1971, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission investigated Fisher's stock selling practices. Without admitting guilt, Fisher promised not to sell any unregistered stock.

The state is investigating whether Fisher violated securities registration, according to Bill Quattlebaum, spokesman for the comptroller's office.

Chris Anderson, director of securities with the comptroller's office, said that Treasure Salvors is a private company and enjoys a "private-placement exemption" so it doesn't have to register securities with the state.

He said that it cannot advertise or sell securities to more than 35 non-acredited investors, or those investing less than $100,000.

Burke said Treasure Salvors has "met all the requirements."

Philosophy understaffed

From page 8

"We are very much understaffed and have to turn away students," Shaffer said. "All of our introductory classes are full because we have not been able to get replacements for retiring faculty. I feel the university really must give us more staff if we're to reach the students who really want to take philosophy."

The department's motto is borrowed from Socrates: "The unexamined life is not worth living."

Tom Rogers agrees. "It's more of a study of myself."

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Philosophy majors get respect at grad schools

Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Philosophy majors are the Rodney Dangerfields of the UConn academic world. They just don't get any respect.

"When I tell people that I'm a philosophy major," says Tom Rogers, one of only about 30 undergraduate philosophy majors on campus, "they pretty much want to look for the cobwebs on me."

But Rogers and the other philosophers may have the last laugh.

According to a 1980-81 study by the Graduate Management Admission Council, philosophy majors rank only behind math and physics majors in total scores on admission tests for graduate schools of management.

Philosophy majors were also found more likely to be admitted to law schools than students from all eight of the other humanities fields represented in 1980-81 tests by the Law School Admission Services.

And only students of biochemistry, biomedical engineering and interdisciplinary studies outscored philosophy students on medical school admission tests in a 1981-82 Medical School Admission Requirements study.

"We do think this is a good field for people who want to go on to grad school," Dr. Jerome Shaffer, head of the UConn Philosophy Department, said.

"For one thing, grad schools are interested not so much in how much people know," Shaffer said, "but how good their minds are, how well their minds are trained to think. We think the philosophy department does that very well."

"The idea is to try to train the mind and give people a way of thinking things out for themselves," he said.

Shaffer said that the philosophy department has about 2,000 students a year but has only a small number of majors because students do not think it is practical.

"Students are often interested in what kind of jobs you can get. There are not many jobs for philosophers," he said.

But Shaffer believes philosophy classes are practical for everyone.

"We consider it very good preparation for almost any life activity," Shaffer said.

Rogers majored in philosophy because he is trying to get into a law school but believes the subject is useful in other ways, too.

"Most people laugh at it," he said, "but it's an art in itself."

Rogers said that, while other majors become specialized and narrow, philosphy allows students to be more diversive and to enhance their reasoning power.

Not all students are able to take philosophy classes which they have signed up for, however.

See page 7

Student Union Board of Governors
Recreation & Sports Promotion Committee
& The Department of Intramurals
presents the conclusion of
the

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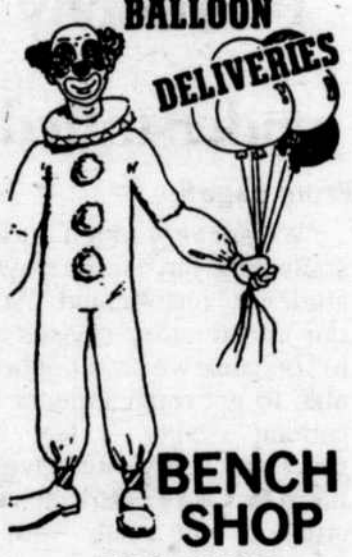

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TheDailyCampus

Our 90th year *Page 10*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager Brian Dion, Senior Writer

Baseball's two 'hits'

The year was 1979 and the Pittsburgh Pirates were the pride of the National League. In a depressed city suffering from unemployment and every other imaginable poor economic condition, there was something to cheer about. When the Pirates won the 1979 World Championship, there was joy in Steelville.

The club was identified by their motto: "We are family,"a slogan borrowed from a 'Top Ten' Sister Sledge single of the previous year. It seemed to fit: Willie 'Papa' Stargell led the way on the field with his clutch hitting, and off the field with his leadership. When another Pirate had a particularly good day, Stargell would give him a yellow star to sew on his cap. Enough hits in a game would earn a player a star; enough stars in a season would "earn" the Pirates a pennant.

Now, however, it seems ol' Willie may have been giving out the hits as well as the stars.

On Tuesday, New York Yankee infielder Dale Berra testified that Willie and teammate Bill Madlock provided him with amphetamines while all three played for the '79 Pirates. Speaking as a prosecution witness (and without fear of prosecution himself -- Berra's been granted immunity in exchange for testimony) in the trial of Philadelphia Phillies caterer Curtis Strong, the son of Hall of Famer Yogi Berra said he saw nothing wrong with using artificial stimulants because veterans used them.

It seems more certain with every passing day: the Boys of Summer are the Boys of Bummer.

This trial is particularly enlightening -- if that's the word for it. Here, it's every man for himself: "Grant me immunity," the players say, "and just tell me what you want to know. I'll name names."

There was a time, not too long ago, when baseball was fun. The idols and role models of young boys were baseball players. Now the players strike and complain that $500,000 isn't enough to live on. "We need more money," they say. Now we know why: drug prices. At $120 a gram, cocaine isn't a cheap hobby.

But what may be most alarming is the attitudes of many of the players -- most of whom are still role models despite their connection with drugs. After all, these aren't slouches. Dave Parker was the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1978. Hernandez is a Gold Glove winner, and Cabell has had more than his share of .300 seasons. None have what could be considered a serious drug problem, and the reason they've stopped using the substances (if they really have) may be because of a fear of being caught; not from a fear of damaging themselves with drug abuse.

Parker hit .310 the year he started snorting coke. And Enos Cabell said he usually performed well -- getting two or three hits -- in games the day after using the drug.

So the message go out to kids: "Cocaine isn't bad, heck, it's good. We play better when we use it." Maybe Cabell can sign an endorsement contract with a dealer.

What the players ignore -- or don't understand -- is how their behavior trickles down. Chances are, someone making $700,000 a year playing baseball isn't likely to resort to crime to support a habit. But an 18-year old unemployed laborer might. They don't understand drug problems are often worst at the lowest economic levels of society -- where they do the most damage. Or maybe the players underestimate their influence.

Whatever the case may be, the players - whether they believe it or not - are making significant contributions to the nation's drug problem and they don't seem to care. Baseball as a national pastime was once fun and seemingly innocent. It helped strengthen the country by promoting healthy competition and physical fitness. But now, the players of a once glorious stage are helping along another American pastime: drug abuse. And there seems to be no end in sight.

Erskine Carter

A probing look backward

Note: This continues the exclusive serialization begun last November of

The Shining City On A Hill:
The Memoirs of a President

Chapter 31

Summer 1985 proved the most painful period of my presidency to date. At the time, it was difficult to put my finger on the most sensitive area. So many crises came to a simultaneous head that I almost lost track of events. The hijacking horror, more messy Union Carbide spills to mop up, airline disasters, those troublesome agitators in South Africa, the shoe tariff, covering for Jerry Falwell, Rock Hudson's sudden illness, the list seemed endless. In a word, it was what the young people would call a bummer.

I didn t want to face it then, but I honestly believe my health was at the root of everything that went awry that summer the real nagging itch, as my humorous friend Jim Watt remarked on a Get Well card), but that s all behind me now.

Yes, it's a powerful catharsis to be able to write about whose dark times in the light of today. The problem wasn't merely the excruciating discomfort, though I had plenty of that. Horseback riding wasn't much fun either. And if the truth were known, I wouldn't be upset if I never felt another proctoscope-wielding proctologist lurking behind me. But these are all minor considerations. The bottom line, and I m not ashamed to admit it, is that it was darn embarrassing.

I never believed for a moment that I wouldn't lick it in the end, though. After all, the Duke had, and I took comfort in my old friend's strength. But I was darn scared. It may sound absurd, but I couldn't help thinking that perhaps I'd picked up something dastardly in a blood transfusion.

I'm sure all surgery patients experience such terrifying forebodings nowadays. Although my aides and physicians assured me this was a rare form of transmission and that all my blood donors were carefully screened, I still had nightmares. I mean it's one thing expelling a child from school for something that isn't his fault, but what would they do about a Commander in Chief who was just as inculpable?

Lester Maddox's wolf-crying hullaballo didn t help my mental state much either (though frankly, it would have been a fitting touch of poetic justice if the old ax handler had contracted the disease in that disreputable West Indian clinic he checked into).

Fortunately, my fears were simply wild imaginings. The chilling experience made me more sensitive to the political ramifications of the disease, however. I even telephoned Rock to wish him *bonne chance* and leaked a spur of the moment promise to the press that I would visit him soon. This disease is a darn tragedy, but as Jerry Falwell wisely implied, it proves what s in store for you if you disobey the good book.

The operation's aftermath was the most trying time. How would you like to turn on the television every night for two weeks after an experience like mine and witness *your* personal areas being scrutinized on colorful charts by every nonpractising quack in the media from Dr. Timothy Johnson to Dr. Red Duke? It almost came as a relief to learn the unsightly bump on my nose was another benign growth and have the public eye refocused there.

I admit it was rather crude of me to describe how I kept squeezing it like a pimple, but I had my reasons. Subjecting the populace to that demonstration while they ate and watched the evening news was a trick I learned from Lyndon Johnson.

Show them your battle scars and they'll forget about everything else

Following that display, it took the press less than a week to drop my poor health and occupy themselves with stuff like the Live Aids concert and the strange atmospheric developments in the vicinity of Uranus..

...which was a darn good thing because, whether they noticed it or not, my perceptions of the world became foggy for the next several months. I can remember coming out of the anesthesia after my ordeal and realizing I had signed an order delegating my executive authority to the Vice President. Thank God George was vacationing in Maine that weekend and, as usual didn t get any ideas in his funny shaped head.

(When Napoleon Bonaparte said that "in politics, an absurdity is not a handicap." he couldn't have foreseen the birth of my Number Two.)

The First Lady seemed horrified with me for choosing George. Oh, she may have appeared the loving, concerned wife, waving out the hospital window and reading to me from the latest Louis L'Amour while I recovered, but she was hopping mad.

Initially, her cold shoulder was a real puzzle. I didn't find out until *McCall's* named me one of the ten sexiest men in America over sixty (along with the likes of Frank Sinatra, Lee Iacocca and Issac Bashevis Singer) that it was Barbara being backup First Lady that had really teed her off.

I had to laugh over that revelation. The next time I fell ill, I threatened to turn over my powers to Jane Wyman's husband and my better half didn't speak to me for a week. It was blissful, let me tell you.

*****Next installment: Chapter 31 concludes with the TWA hostage and South African crises.**

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist

—Diane White—

Happiness is a weekend in Maine

We wanted to get away for a couple of days. I knew just the place, a country inn on a quiet road in Maine. I'd been there many years ago.

It was still in business, and it was much the same, judging from a description of the place in a guide to Maine inns. Furnished with antiques. Charming cottages on the pond. A pleasant dining room. Something had been added, a playhouse in what used to be the barn. "If you stay here in the summer, the music of show tunes being rehearsed may drift into your window," the guide promised.

"You're in luck," the innkeeper said when we called for reservations. "We have one room available. A cottage."

The road, when we finally found it, was more of a cul—de—sac, and no longer quiet due to the heavy weekend traffic roaring by on the main highway, which passes within 50 yards of the inn's front door. In spite of the noise, perhaps even because of it, the inn seemed isolated. It had a certain Bates Motel quality. The old building looked forsaken, seedy. The paint was peeling. A sheet of plastic had been nailed over the window in the front door.

Bill, the innkeeper, seemed astonished that we planned to stay. "You'll be in cabin number five, on the side of the hill," he said, and handed us the key to a padlock. He explained that the dining room was closed. He'd turned it into a piano bar. "Late in the evening it fills up with show people," he said with obvious pride.

He urged us to see the show, a genuine Broadway production, he said, directed by a New Yorker who'd moved to Maine in search of what Bill called "a saner lifestyle". The director, he said, had been presenting the show in his livingroom in Portland before they worked out the arrangement with the barn.

I took a quick look round the inn. Upstairs, the rooms were dusty, empty except for bedsprings. Parts of the stairway had been ripped up. One of the bathrooms had been partially refurbished, but otherwise the upstairs looked as though it had been abandoned years ago.

Downstairs, a table in one of the sparsely furnished rooms held a few old copies of Reader's Digest Condensed Books and a complete set of Sunset Magazine's do—it—yourself guides to home repair. I had imagined Bill poring over the plumbing manual during the long Maine winter, wondering why he ever dreamed of running a country inn.

Cabin number five looked like a shack where Bonnie and Clyde might have holed up. A ghostly face peered at us through a dirty window next door, in cabin number four. Old appliances—refrigerators, stoves—were scattered here and there outside the other cabins, among thick, tangled weeds.

We drove over to the next town for something to eat and returned too late to see the show. Eddie, an excellent pianist, was at work in the piano bar, playing for the audience of two older women. One persuaded Eddie to play "It Happened in Monterey" and sing lyrics she'd composed, "It Happened on Grand Chebeague."

Eventually the "show people" came in. One of them, a dark-haired young woman named Ann, insisted on singing in a piercing soprano, which did a great deal to discourage conversation. During a brief lull between songs, Victor, Ann's fiance, told us that Ann had given Broadway five years to discover her and when it didn't, she moved to Maine.

We left the next day, so we never got to see the show. All things considered, it could only have been an anticlimax

—Letters—

'All Male Revue' is sexist

To the Editor

It is disheartening, but in their quest to make a buck the leadership and the participating residents of Sherman House, by sponsoring their Sept. 12 "All Male Revue," are succeeding in a subtle but effective form of violence against women. This becomes especially alarming considering two—thirds of the dorm's residents are female.

One may ask "What's so violent about women having a male strip show? After all, men have female strip shows all the time." In fact, one may suggest that these women are making a positive contribution to the liberation of all women by reversing the situation men have put them in. Nothing could be further from the truth. The situation is not reversed, and actually these women are contributing to their own subjugation. Such an action, I feel, must be the result of ignorance or miseducation.

Geoffrey Johnson

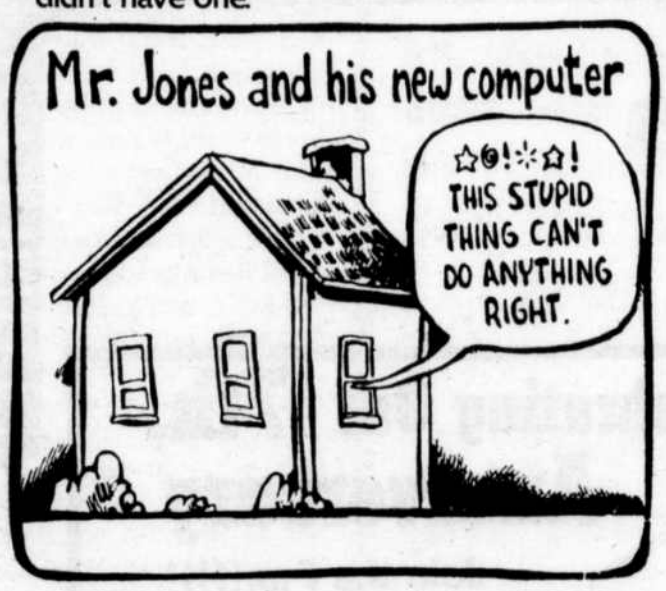
Andy Rooney

Enjoying the PC market fizzle

It's sometimes difficult not to take pleasure from someone else's failure. The home computer business has taken an unexpected turn for the worse and I can't suppress a smile.

I know why I feel that way. All of us hate to be out of it, no matter what the latest thing is, and I was beginning to feel out of it because I didn't have a home computer. Now that I've learned that millions of other Americans didn't buy one either, I feel much better.

I saw the ads listing all the ways a home computer would help simplify my life and solve all my problems, so, naturally, being an ALL—American boy, I didn't want to be the last kid on my block who didn't have one.



I hadn't bought a new car in several years so I decided I had enough money to buy a computer. Week after week I kept going into the places that sold them. The salesman would start by telling me how I could learn to write my own programs. I listened to all the program talk and then I realized I didn't know what a "program" was.

"You just set up your own program...the one you need," they'd tell me.

"Program?" I'd say.

You see, to me a program is either a show I watch on television or the magazine I buy on the way into the stadium to see a football game so I'll know the names and numbers of all the players. Any other use of the word "program" is foreign to me.

The computer salesman would tell me how I could use my home computer to keep my accounts straight, to save my telephone numbers, to store recipes and to keep our Christmas card list. I could even keep track of the people who sent us cards that we didn't send cards to, so we wouldn't be embarrassed again next year.

The computer salesman knew a lot about their particular lines of computers but almost nothing about any other. There has been very little cooperation on standards within the industry. It's as if gas for a Ford wouldn't work in a Dodge.

I hadn't bought a new car in several years, so I decided I had enough money to buy a computer.

Even when the salesman knew a lot about computers, they didn't know anything about me. They didn't understand, for instance, that I don't have what you'd call "accounts." I have money in the bank and I get bills. I pay the bills with money out of the bank. That's it. There isn't any computer program that would help me. I'd be killing a fly with a sledge hammer.

As for telephone numbers, I keep them in s small black book that works just fine and doesn't have to be plugged into an electrical socket.

As for recipes, I like to cook but I don't use recipes very often. If I need to know something, I go directly to Fanny Farmer or "The Joy of Cooking." They satisfy my need for culinary education. I certainly wouldn't start fooling with an expensive computer if I had flour and butter all over my fingers.

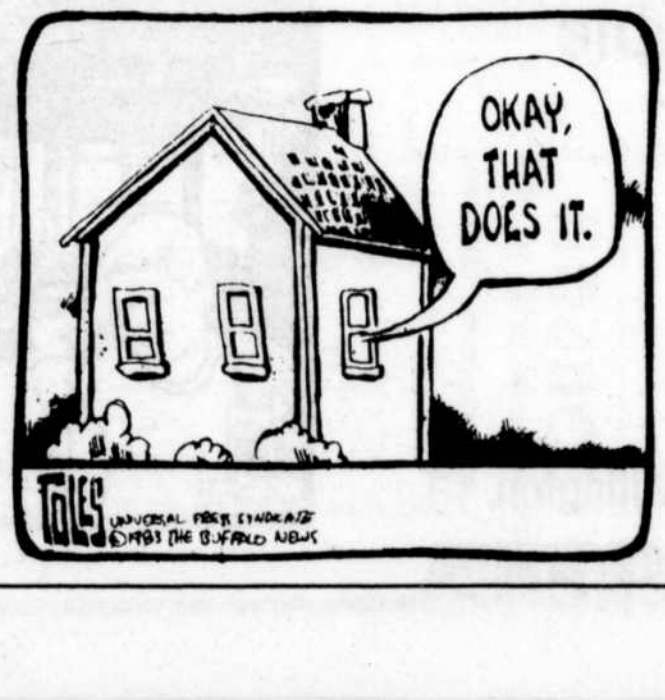
As for the Christman Card list, we keep last year's cards until we've made out next year's.

It's apparent to me and must now be apparent to the makers of computers that they were trying to sell a piece of equipment that didn't really have a purpose in the average home. People were properly amazed at what a computer could do but they just didn't need to have it done.

I like the convenience of being able to get someplace quickly by flying on an airplane but I don't feel the need to buy one and learn to fly it myself. That's the way I feel about computers. I recognize their importance but I am not interested in becoming an expert in their use.

A lot of educators are saying that anyone who didn't learn how to operate a coumputer would be handicapped.

Maybe I'll ba able to park in one of those spots reserved for the handicapped right near the door of the supermarket then, because I'm going to be handicapped, computer—illiterate person.



Virtuous videos..... this week's hot tracks

For those of you who love your MTV, here are some videos in heavy "rotation" that are worth watching for. . .

You Look Marvelous. Billy Chrystal. Fernando Lamas himself would have to enjoy this one. Crystal is hilarious, the song is catchy as hell, it looks. . .

Born In East L.A. Cheech and Chong. Leave it to these guys to put the Boss in his place, with a first-rate parody video that works.

Do You Want Crying. Katrina and the Waves. This is a supercharged song, especially after their dippy "Walkin' in Sunshine." Good concert filming, Katrina looks almost as good as Teena Marie with a guitar.

Never Surrender. Corey Hart. Kind of a MacKenzie Brothers Bruce Springsteen, Hart's got something going for him, for sure. Like, he's no hoser, eh! The song's o.k. too, and he wears metal jewelry better than Billy Idol.

We Don't Need Another Hero Tina Turner. She looks a bit like Louise Jefferson dressed up as a fertility goddess here. The clips from the movie are predictable, but somehow, when Tina turns it on, you watch and listen.

***** Pick of the week *****

Take On Me. A-HA. The first hit by a young Norwegian group, from their album *Hunting High and Low.* This is a haunting, simple lyric with a hypnotic video that makes original use of fantasy-cartoon elements. . . .

Atheneum hosts concerts

—Seven Composers living in Connecticut will attend a free public concert of their works, "Recent Music for Voice and Instruments," at the Wadsworth Atheneum on Sunday, Septemer 15 at 3:00 p.m.

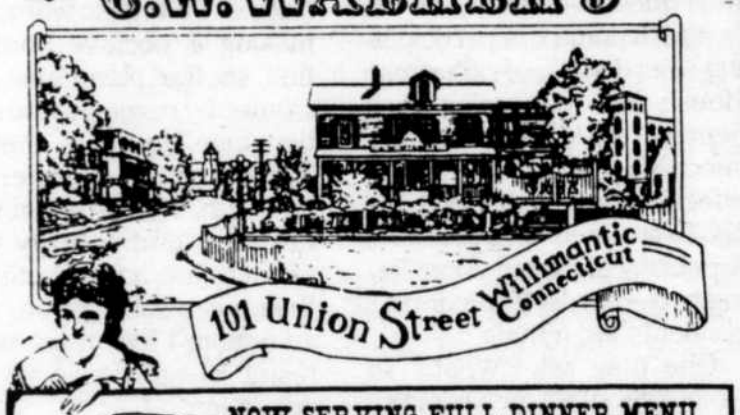
Marsha Hogan, who teaches voice at both Trinity College and the Camerata School of Music and Dance in West Hartford, will perform pieces by Hale Smith, Ursula Mamlock, Howard Rovics, Arthur Welwood, Gwyneth Walker, Edward Diemente, and Charles Ives. The *Village Voice* said of Ms. Hogan's performance in the past, "She gets to the beat with the sure time of an instrumentalist."

Ms. Hogan will be accompanied by pianists Anne Chamberlain and Estrid Welwood, flutist Grieg Shearer, and cellist Jeffrey Krieger. Ms. Chamberlain resides in Wilton and is on the faculty of the Kent School in Connecticut and the Post School of Music in Long Island. Ms. Welwood is from New Britain, and is an artist-in-residence for the Center for Creative Youth at Wesleyan University. Mr. Shearer is flutist for the Waterbury Symphony and Mr. Krieger is principle cellist for the Hartford Symphony. Both reside in Hartford.

The concert will be held in the Hartford Courant Room at the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Bonzo is coming

C.W. WALKER'S



NOW SERVING FULL DINNER MENU INCLUDING PRIME RIB, BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP, BBQ RIBS, VEAL FLORENTINE AND MUCH MORE!

ENJOY OUR NEW OUTDOOR DECK FOR YOUR DINING AND DRINKING PLEASURE.

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FARMERS MARKET
TUES. 3 - 6 P.M. SAT. 7 A.M.—NOON
"THE FINEST NATIVE PRODUCE"

FOR POETRY LOVERS

Reknowned poets will be visiting C.W. Walkers to share their poetry with you. Join us Sept. 29, Oct. 27 and Nov. 24 at 3 p.m. For further info call 423-6628.

WIZARD'S
AT EXIT 99 OFF I-86, TOLLAND, CT
HAS BANDS!!!

12oz Drafts $1.00 at all times

Fri. 9/13 Undercover (Rolling Stones Show!)

Sat. 9/14 VICE Danceable FM Rock

Fri. 9/20 EYES

Sat. 9/21 Steve Smith & The Nakeds (Sounds of the Jersey Shore)

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Welcomes UConn

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We are Celebrating Our 7th. Anniversary

Join the Fun!!!!!

We invite you to dine in our new PIZZA PATIO

• Pizza • Grinders
• Salads • Dinners

Entertainment this morning

By Jim Gallant
Daily Campus Staff

Last night, on my way home from Ted's, pissed out of my mind, I nearly ran over a family of K-Marters, fat UConn porkers...

oops, sorry. That was *last* year's Arts copy...

From the world of fantasy on daytime T.V., we move to the reality of living in Storrs. There's a definite *art* to entertaining yourself around here. You may have to poke around a bit, but if you turn a few stones, you can find something to do to amuse yourself (other than destroying brain cells, though there's an art in that, too).

There's actually quite a bit going on in the next several days, and at least some of it may be of interest to you. There are some interesting art shows. The annual faculty show is still on at the Benton, and the alumni exhibit continues at the Atrium Gallery in the School of Fine Arts.

But have you seen the exhibit of cows (yes, *cows*) at the Library, plaza level? "*Beyond Bovinity*" is an exhibit of 32 pastel paintings, all of cows, some of them remarkably beautiful. Living at UConn, one is faced with real cows every day (both two and four-legged). So why not check this out and begin to appreciate bovine beauty.

The Friday night Von der Mehden film series continues with a recent work of Lina Wertmuller (of *Seven Beauties* fame). The film is *A Joke of Destiny* (1984), supposedly an uproarious satire concerning an Italian Minister of the Interior who is trapped in his computerized, terror-proof limousine. Ugo Tognazzi stars; U-go and see it. Ian Andrews will preview the film in Friday's *Daily Campus*.

For those who prefer to rock the night away, SUBOG, the Black Students Association and the Puerto Rican Advisory Board are presenting a "*Video Rock and Soul Party*" at the Field House on Friday from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission $1.00. A good place to get your "rocks" off.

Should be a beautiful weekend weatherwise. So, if you feel like going afield from UConn, why not check out the *Chaplin County Fair*, Sept. 13, 14 and 15. There's no admission charge or parking fee, and the fair offers lots of bizarre events such as "nail driving, hatchet tossing, wood chopping, wood sawing for both power and cross-cut saws, and horse shoe tournaments." Sounds a bit kinky to me.

As the weekend winds down, you might consider something a bit more educational. At 8 p.m. Sunday, CBS will present *Death of a Salesman* with Dustin Hoffman, a 3-hour production of Arthur Miller's 1949 tragedy of the common man. Should get you in the mood for classes on Monday.

Don't despair: next week promises even more excitement and thrills. *Bryan Adams* is coming to the Hartford Civic Center on Tuesday. If you sell your stereo, you may be able to afford a scalped ticket. And Bonzo is coming to Storrs. Yes, *Bedtime for Bonzo* with President Ronald Reagan will be shown on campus next Wednesday at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. in L.S. 154, ...for $1.25 no less. Stay tuned....

Poets go pub-lic in Willimantic

Pub poetry begins its fall season on Sunday, September 26 at 3 p.m. at C.W. Walker's Cafe in Willimantic.

The participants include British poet, Tony Connors along with local poets Clemewell Young from Bolton and John Stanizzi from Manchester.

John Stanizzi with Tony Connor at Wesley on University, where he won the Wesleyan Award for Connecticut Student poets. Stanizzi has also taught poetry in the Middletown public schools.

Clemewell Young is the editor of *Poet Lore*, and a professor of English at Manchester Community College. She has been widely published in literary magazines and is the author of *Rages and Celebrations*.

Tony Connor has written five books of poetry, all published by Oxford University Press: *Lodgers, With Love Somehow, Con in Springtime, In The Happy Valley, Memoirs of Uncle Harry*.

Admission to the reading is free. Wine & cheese will be served. Local poet Ruth Daigon will serve as host at the reading.

Campus Florist
Welcome Back
Roses 99¢ each
Big Plant Sale
RT. 195 Downtown Storrs 487-1193

WANTED: Skilled Photographers!
Photojournalism or Commercial photographic experience preferred.
Includes: lab work, student labor or work study available. Minimum hours: 12/wk, but prefer 15 or more. For additional information call the University Photographic Service
486-2031

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FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF $5.00 OR MORE

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EVERY WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
Fish & Chips Dinner ONLY $1.39
INCLUDES 1 PC FISH, CHIPS, COLE SLAW, & TARTAR SAUCE
FRESH CLAM CHOWDER EVERY WED. & FRI.

SNACKS-LUNCH-DINNER -MEETINGS-SOCIALS-PARTIES

DOUBLE CRISP CHICKEN

2 PIECES $1.39	12 PIECES $7.59
3 PIECES $1.99	15 PIECES $9.49
5 PIECES $3.29	18 PIECES $10.99
9 PIECES $5.69	21 PIECES $12.59

HOT, JUICY CHICKEN READY TO GO WHEN YOU ARE!

200 CASES COLD BEER
LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUS!

Schaeffer Bar Bottles	24/12oz Bottles	$5.99
Busch Suitcases	24/12oz cans	$7.99
Miller Lite Suitcase	24/12oz cans	$9.75
Nordik Wolf 6 Pak Bottles		$3.99

Potato Logs 3 FOR 49¢
2 Piece Lunch (INCLUDES COLE SLAW, POTATO LOG, ROLL) $1.79
3 Piece Lunch (INCLUDES COLE SLAW, POTATO LOG, ROLL) $2.39
Chicken Nuggets 6 FOR $1.09

Giant Foot Long Grinders

Hot Sausage	$2.89	Roast Beef	$3.89
Ham	$3.89	Turkey Breast	$3.89

YOUR CHOICE OF LAND O'LAKES CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, OLIVES, PICKLES, PEPPERS ONIONS, HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE-ADD $2.00 FOR DOUBLE MEAT.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

COUPON
EDWARDS UNIVERSAL
Free Nacho's Hot Cheese with any Foot Long Grinder at Deli Dept.
EXPIRES Expires 9/18/85

COUPON
EDWARDS UNIVERSAL
New Egg N Muffin & Ham
Buy 1, Get 1 Free
EXPIRES Expires 9/18/85

Marketplace

For Sale

For Sale: 1973 Ford Mustang. New Paint P.S. P.B. Air Cond. Asking $1400. Call 684-9057. FS9/12

For Sale: 1976 Ford Granada. New Paint Good Shape. Asking $900. Call 684-9057. FS9/12

1970 Skylark. Very reliable transportation. New breaks, $300 firm. Call weekdays between 6:00 and 7:30 PM 487-0482. FS9/12

CHAPLIN Spacious Dutch Colonial 3-4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths fireplaced living room, dining room, hardwood floors throughout, recreation room. Convenient to Universities. 429-5241 after 6 PM $92,500. FS9/19

1978 Suzuki GS1000EC low mileage. extras go with it if interested Call 487-0330, Neil. FS9/12

1976 Honda Accord. Automatic 72000 miles only. New Exhaust System Runs great. Asking $1500 or best offer. Call after 6:00 429-5034. FS9/12

KING SIZE WATERBED. Dark wood frame and semi waveless mattress. Everything included. Asking $275. Call Sharon 429-3960. FS9/12

'76 Civic Honda 2 Door Sedan 5 Speed. CHERRY CONDITION 59,000 miles. NEW Clutch, Carburator, Rebuilt Transmission. Call 487-1759 For Test Drive Asking $2,199. FS9/16

Office Typewriter. Single Element, self-correcting with changeable type. IBM-Compatible. Barely Used. Call Hartford 232-3528. FS9/12

Free Grey kitten to Good Home Call 429-3719 AFTER 5 or 486-3337 DAYS. FS9/13

For Sale 2 couches 1 Gold Velour $50.00. One 8 foot Danish modern style $75.00 Both in perfect condition Call Matt at 429-9384. FS9/13

For Sale Lofts for small dorm with all hardware $35 Call Bob at 742-9036. FS9.12

Turntable Technics SL-DLS Linear Tracking Best Empire Cartridge $115.00 Stewart Warner Gauges: Best Chrome Bezel: Vacuum, oil temp., oil press., ammeter. Senders, brackets, instructions. $60.00 429-1770 Leave Message. FS9/15

TEN SPEED BIKE: MEN'S ARAYA. Suntour derailer excellent condition $135 429-7936. FS9/18

BARGAINS GALORE & MORE: The Eastern Connecticut Flea Market every Sunday at the Mansfield Drive-In Theatre Jct. 31 & 32 features 150 Dealers. For Dealer Information call 456-9890. FS9/13

Round mahogany end table $50. 7 1/2 foot Victorian marble coffee table $50. Morris chair $80. 1950's Loveseat $25. Assorted chairs 429-4671. FS9/18

Honda Civic 1979. Good condition $1,100 or b.o. 429-4671. FS9/18

Kawasaki KZ400 1979. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Many extras! Must see!! $650. 487-6131. FS9/18

74 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 86,000 miles, 350 V8. Good engine, needs passenger window. $350 or best offer. Call 429-5623 evenings or late night. FS9/16

For Rent

Apt. For Rent: Ashford - country setting, 2 bdrm duplex, laundry facilities, carport. $425 plus utilities. Call 429-7110 9 am to 6 pm Mon-Fri, 9 am to 12 noon Saturday. FR9/27

Apt. For Rent: Ashford - country setting, 2 bdrm apt, laundry facilities, pking. $360 plus utilities Call 429-7110 9 am to 6 pm Mon-Fri 9 am to 12 noon Saturday. FR9/27

Room for rent Female Preferred. Mansfield Ctr. Call 423-6897. FR9/16

Room for Rent Mature Female Grad Student Preferred. Must like animals. Utilities Included. 5 Miles from Campus. $155 per month Phone 423-0606. FR9/13

Furnished room private home. 6 miles from UConn. $195 utilities included. Phone extra. Security lease. Must be clean, quiet, considerate person. No smoking, no visitors. 487-1551. FS9/16

One Bedroom Apt. $350/month plus security. Walking distance to UConn. Call 429-1499. FS9/16

Roommates/ Housemates

Responsible and neat female roommate(s) wanted for a room in 2-bedroom Woodhaven Apt. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Spacious with good facilities $170 plus utilities per month. Call 429-8463. RH9/12

I need a miracle. Do you need housemate/roommate? I'm easy-going and leave on weekends. Immediate occupancy. Call 487-7887. Ask for Vince. M/F. FS9/16

Wanted

Humorous Stories, Anecdotes about male baldness. Should be in good taste, not insulting. Pays $5-$15 for anecdotes, $25-$50 for stories, depending on length and quality. Bob Wolf. 203-236-2814. P.O. Box 7-992 West Htfd, CT 06107. W9/12

Tutor To Teach Basic Hebrew to 11 year old Call 429-6109. W9/13

Energetic Person to Teach Guitar to 14 year old 1/2 Hour Per Week 429-6109. W9/13

Do you suffer from Menstrual Distress? Want to participate in a psych treatment study? Call Carolyn (evenings) if you aren't on pill. 429-7310 Call now! W9/17

Claptonesque guitar player looking for other blues players to play Blue R&B ABB and other rock Merrit B Rm 311 or telephone 487-4871 ask for Shawn. W9/17

LEAD VOCALIST needed for all originals, performance oriented, studio-bound 'progressive' metal band. Band (Bassist, Guitarist, Drummer) has been working 2 months on original songs with lyrics. Singers need not have experience. Call Andy 487-9231 or Ron 429-2530. W9/26

Ride Board

Room for One Passenger to Florida Leaving about 9/15 there is no charge Must Travel Light. Info. 429-4699 Storrs. RB9/12

NEED RIDE TO DANBURY Weekend of Sept. 20th. Can leave on Friday after 10:00. 487-1500 ext. 21 - Michelle. RB9/12

Going to New York City frequently (or along 191/195) on weekends? Rides offered for reasonable rates; generally leaving Friday evenings, returning late Sunday afternoons. Call Joe at 487-8086 for more details. RB9/12

Ride offered to BOSTON Friday 9/13 returning Sunday 9/15. Call 487-4708. Keep trying! RB9/13

Ride Wanted Boston Sept 13th - 15th Will share expenses 487-4774 Sandra. RB9/12

Looking for ride to Enfield or nearby area every weekend. can leave Thursdays after 5:00 or anytime Friday Call 487-6103 Will share expenses. RB9/13

Ride needed to Wilton or Fairfield County area this and every weekend. Will share expenses. Leave Friday afternoon, return Sunday evening. Call Anne, 487-7136. RB9/16

Ride needed to Mystic or ANYWHERE in area. Will share expenses. Can leave anytime after 12 noon Friday. Call Beth 429-4295. RB9/16

Ride offered to Long Island. $3 from NYC by train. Friday/various weekends. Call Bonnie-Jean 429-2402. (Also points on Rt. 95). RB 9/12

Need ride to Hartford or Bryan Adams Concert to leave Monday 9/16. Will share expenses. Call 487-7962. RB9/12

Help Wanted

Typist needed for Classified Ads. Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Apply Daily Campus. HW9/13

Are you an ambitious sports minded individual? Would you like to try a new experience? The Women's Basketball Team needs Managers. Interested? Contact the Women's Basketball Office at 486-4756 M-F 8:30-4:00. HW9/12

Former Nexus Guitarist and Keyboardist looking for Bass, Drums, and Vocalist to form a Serious Working Rock Band. Have Rehearsal Space, P.A. and Gigs. Call Tony and Erx 487-6808. HW9/13

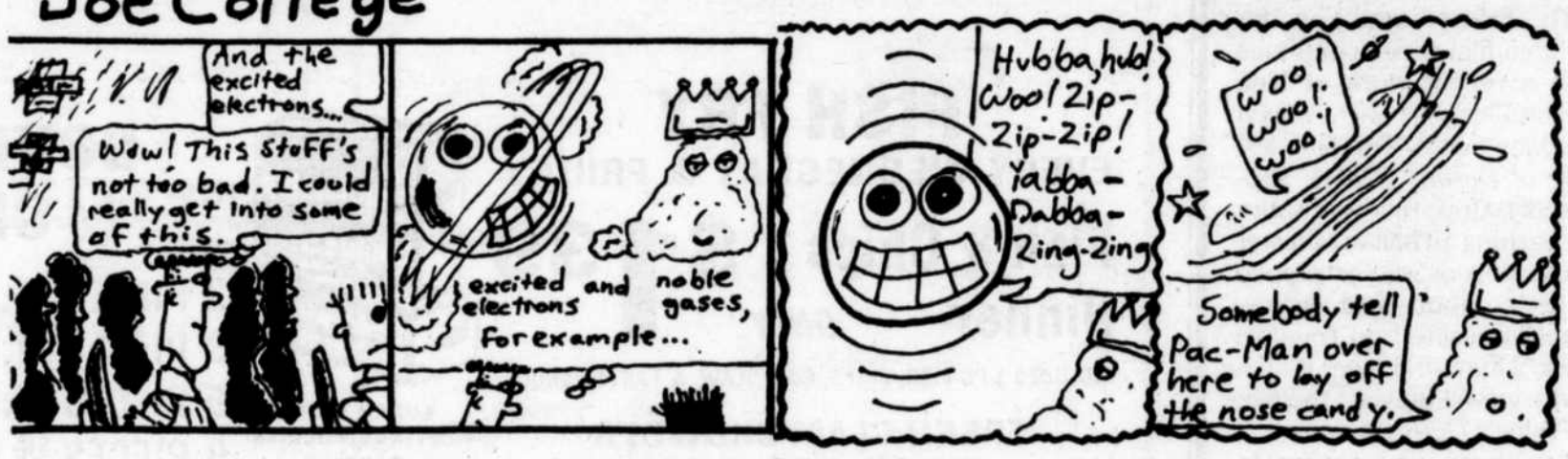
ROOM 424

By Steve and Joe

I SWEAR YOU DO THESE THINGS JUST TO ANNOY ME, BOBO!!!
ANNOY YOU?!
424
AFTER ALL I WENT THROUGH TO GET THIS PLACE RIGHT YOU HATE IT!!!
424
IT'S JUST THAT YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO DO ANYTHING IN MODERATION.
FOR INSTANCE?
SHUT UP AND MOP.
FOR INSTANCE, MOST PEOPLE JUST OWN AN AQUARIUM. THEY DON'T LIVE IN ONE!

Gary Shaboo

Joe College


And the excited electrons...
Wow! This stoFF's not too bad. I could really get into some of this.
excited electrons and noble gases, for example...
Hubba, hubba! Woo! Zip-Zip-Zip! Yabba-Dabba-Zing-Zing
woo! woo! woo!
Somebody tell Pac-Man over here to lay off the nose candy.

THE HEAP

By Michael Astrachan

STUMP I HAVE TO ASK YOU TO DO A FAVOR FOR ME?
SURE ED WHAT IS IT?
I HAVE A PROJECT DUE TOMMOROW AND MY SISTER IS COMING TONIGHT SO COULD YOU KEEP AN EYE ON MY SISTER UNTIL I GET BACK?
GULP SLURP.
STUMP, DID YOU HEAR ME, I HAVE TO WORK TONIGHT.
HUH? WHAT? OH YEAH SURE ED, NO PROBLEMO
WHY DO I FEEL LIKE I'M NOT GOING TO SEE MY SISTER UNTIL CHRISTMAS?
BELCH!

WALTER EGO

by Evan Skolnick

9-12
COMING UP ON EARTH'S MOON...
SCANS SHOW LITTLE OR NO INTELLIGENT LIFE; SCARRED SURFACE; FEW RESOURCES...
OOOPS...
THOSE WERE THE READOUTS FOR EARTH...

CUSTODIANS: General Cleaning of Restaurant, mornings, good pay Contact the Manager at Huskies Fine Food & Drink 429-2333. HW9/13

HELP WANTED: delivery person, Daily Must own car, apply in person Campus Florist, Rte 195 Downtown Storrs. HW9/12

One gal office needs Bright Cheerful office assistant. Good typing skills and a car a must. Call Jeff at 456-1811. HW9/20

WANTED - PART-TIME COMPUTER ASSISTANT To Install Micro Computer System and Software in Small Business. Needs to Become Familiar With Custom Software and Be Able To Enter Data Base. Business Located 3 Miles From Campus. Call Rick Allen At AV ASSOCIATES - 487-1330. HW9/13

$4.00 per hour Part Time positions we need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers work Friday, Saturdays or Sunday CAR Needed NO investment on your part. Full Days Only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

Earn Extra Money - Sell Avon Products. Call Maria 523-9401. HW9/27

Waitresses, Bus People, Kitchen help, cooks, retail clerks. Call The Wagon Shed 429-3833. Ask for Betty or Tom. HW9/13

DESPERATELY
SEEKING
A
SENIOR EDITOR

HARTFORD COURANT - Looking for Responsible Newspaper Deliverers Door to Door on Campus and in surrounding Apartments. Call 429-9330 and ask for Tom Belanger. HW9/13

Babysitter for 16 mo. old, 2-3 mornings and one afternoon per week. Position may be split. Own transportation Experienced Only. 429-3923. HW9/13

Subway in Glastonbury is looking for part-time help nights and/or weekend. Flexible hours. Work one semester and qualify for $100.00 scholarship. Apply at Subway in Storrs or Glastonbury. HW9/17

HELP WANTED: Work Study Student for small office adjacent to Campus. Flexible Hours. Call 487-1824. HW9/13

Pharmacy student needed to work in pharmacy in Glastonbury. For infor call 633-4660. HW9/18

Salesperson for Waterbed Department. Parttime. Weekends a must. Excellent earning potential. Aplications available at Unclaimed Freight, Route 195 Willimantic. Across from Eastbrook Mall. No phone calls please. HW 9/16

Personals

TONI Good Luck this semester! The countdown has begun. Less than eight weeks. See you soon. Love, Kathryn

Deb,
Happy Birthday. We all hope you have a great day. We all love you a lot. LLL, TNSR, CB, DiFry

LITTLE SISTERS OF ZETA PSI and all interested UConn women: Informational meeting Thurs 9:00 p.m. at the Zeta Psi house - first house above Towers.

The two football players practicing Monday night, I never got your names or jersey numbers. How am I supposed to cheer for you on Saturday? Girl With The Pink Umbrella

Linda, Diane, Fran and of course Lois . . .You may want to build a Corral, but Paul & I don't need to... We already have a house for you ladies to 'WORK' in!!! CJB
PS

WHAT'S A GERKER?

Chris I'm pretty sure you got my hints. This is just to confirm them. I really like you. Tim

Christine (Sherman - somewhere) Hope to see you Thursday night. I talked to Tony, you know - the ITALIAN STALLION. This year he's bringing Rocky. See you. Don't forget to bring the 4th floor.

To the girl in Holcomb on Monday night with the cute nightgown and embarrassed expression, are you free on Saturday night? Dan

Pssst... Michael 7N McMahon If you would like a very special evening with someone who is passionately in love with you, be at Alsop B 4th floor Saturday at 6 pm.

All little Sigmas! Come to the house for the Hawaiian party Friday night. Should be an awesome time! See you there. The Brothers

K.E.M. I pray for my dream with you - the 'best.' That you may permit me just one request. Accept my actions, and if over time I prove myself worthy, give me a sign. If you could forgive me before the end of time. R.S.W.

APO - It's time to PARTY! See you tonight. KD & LD

Deb, Happy Birthday! I hope it's the best one yet. Get plenty of rest for tonight! Love ya! Tanya

Colleen, Frannie, Jeannie, Chris and Neil -
What a summer! Michael Murphy's, Fluffy the Wonder Bunny, outlaw Jockey Whales, Mark C, Seth, Hank, Joey, 1000 pounds on Brian, Guinan's, Marty, OTG, Kurt, Sandy and Don, Walton go to Hollywood, camping at Colebrook, Brian, Turtle, Chran I and 2, the Shack, Vince Van Gopher, Grapevine, Anne Marie and Joe, get out of town Bluesmobile, Kevin, Tommy, CCR, Nana Banana, Cessie, China Imperial, Ronnie, Jody, Wally, Marty, Rusty-drinking buddy-blood brother, Bobbie, Jeff, PFC Chris, Nooo - My mom and dad, Cape Cod, Marines, Bernard! Linda, New Hampshire, Loon, Boogely-Boogely-Boogely-Boogely-ha ha ha, you're having too much fun - out of the pool! Troy, Bob, Dinosaurs, Eeeech, Mike! Love, Fran

Miscellaneous

Girls are you tired of short, ugly fingernails that won't grow, or do you have problems with cracking or breaking nails? Well I have the solution. Have your nails sculptured professionally. For more information or appointment call Yvonne at 487-5930. M9/12

Events

WOMEN'S RUGBY HAS STARTED - Monday thru Thrusday SU Mall 3:00. All new players welcome No Experience needed. Any questions Call 487-0699. E9/13

SUBOG's Fine and Performing Arts Committee has its first meeting, Wednesday September 11th 6:30 PM in SU 264. Great experience for drama majors! Everyone is welcome! E9/13

SIGMA CHI RUSH! COME AND VISIT THE BROTHERS. OPEN HOUSE 9/9 THROUGH 9/15. DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF WHAT MAKES SIGMA CHI THE ONE TO CHOOSE! E9/13

UCONN YOGA CLUB: Relax, Revitalize and Energize SU Room 208 Course begins Tuesday Sept. 17 6:30 - 7:45 and Thursday Sept. 19 3 - 4:30 Call 487-1759. E9/17

GAIN EXPERIENCE IN ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATION/COUNSELING. ALCOHOL EDUCATION OFFICE OFFERS TRAINING WORKSHOPS AND VALUABLE FIELD EXPERIENCE. CALL 486-3430. STOP BY WILBUR CROSS 124 M/W/F/. E9/16

THE ALLIANCE OF GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS OF THE University of Connecticut, First Meeting: Sept. 12th, 8:00 pm, Rm 217 Student Union North. E9/12

PHARMACY STUDENTS: All are welcome to join members of the Phi Delta Chi professional co-ed fraternity at our RUSH party Thurs 9/12 6:30-8:00 pm in SU 208. E9/11

Apollo Productions Presents: Two ALL NEW SHOWS for the ALL MALE REVUE TONIGHT AT SUB. First show at 8 and one more at 10. Only $4.00 to see your fantasy! E9/12

Come one, come all to the ALL MALE REVUE Thursday night September 12. Shows at 8 and 10 PM. Admission price $4.00. Student Union Ballroom. E9/12

ALL MALE REVUE
Ladies come and see the dancing talents of Apollo Productions Thursday night at SUB. Shows at 8 and 10 PM. $4.00. E9/12

Attention: Ladies Night Out - Join the Italian Stallion and his friends at SUB Thursday September 12th at 8 and 10 PM for the ALL MALE REVUE. Admission $4.00. E/9/12

The ALL MALE REVUE is back. The Italian Stallion and Rocky will be in the SUB Thurs. Sept. 12th. Shows at 8 and 10, $4.00. E9/12

LADIES NIGHT OUT
Don't miss the ALL MALE REVUE tonight in the SUB. Beat the rush and come to the first show starting at 8 pm. E9/12

See page 17

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Varmints! ... You're all just a bunch of cheatin' varmints!"

SHORT CIRCUIT *BY BOB MONAHAN*

SHOE By Jeff Macnelly

DON'T YOU NEED A TRASH COMPACTER AROUND HERE?
I ALREADY HAVE A TRASH COMPACTER.
IN FACT, I HAVE TWO.
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MACNELLY 9/12

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

GOT A LETTER BACK FROM STEVEN SPIELBERG TODAY.
YEAH?
HE SAID THANKS AND ASSURED ME THAT HIS NEXT PICTURE, "THE "COLOR PURPLE." WOULD HAVE NOTHING BUT BLACKS IN IT.
WELL! YOU MUST'VE MADE SOME IMPRESSION!
YEAH...
MM...
LET'S WRITE GEORGE LUCAS.
DON'T GET COCKY.
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Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

EVERYONE GOT IT? THE PRESIDENT WILL RAP A MESSAGE OF PATIENCE TO OUR ZULU BRETHREN, AND THE REST OF US WILL SUPPORT HIM IN THE CHORUSES.
MUSICIANS READY? SPLENDID! COUNT IT OFF, MR. PRESIDENT!
UH.. OKAY. FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, UH, NINE!
"OKAY, BLACK FOLKS, GONNA CONFIDE, RAPPIN' RON REAGAN IS ON YOUR SIDE! GOTTA BELIEVE IF APARTHEID GOES, IT SURE AIN'T MORE SKIN OFF MY NOSE!"
TEMPO, MR. PRESIDENT, TEMPO!
OW! GOOD GOD! THAT BE FINE!

Marketplace

From page 15

LADIES!! LADIES!! LADIES!! Thursday night is the night for fun! Come see the All MALE REVUE. At the Student Union Ballroom. Shows at 8 and 10 pm. Admission $4.00. E9/12

ALL MALE REVUE ALL MALE REVUE ALL MALE REVUE ALL MALE REVUE ALL MALE REVUE ALL MALE REVUE ALL MALE REVUE ALL MALE REVUE ALL MALE REVUE ALL MALE REVUE TONIGHT SUB 8:00 AND 10:00 PM $4.00. E9/12

To be 'Leaders in Pharmacy' - All Pharmacy are invited to join the members of Phi Delta Chi professional co-ed fraternity for their RUSH - tonight 6:30-8:00 pm in SU208. E9/12

LIBERAL ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES, SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 6:30 PM HILLEL CONGREGATION OF STORRS, CONDUCTED BY RABBI H. HIRSCH COHEN., HILLEL FOUNDATION. NORTH EAGLEVILLE. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!! E9/13

Pharmacy students - Kappa Psi and LKS, the world's oldest and largest Pharmacy Fraternities, are holding their Rush Party Thursday Sept 12 7-9 pm in the Student Union S358. Be there! E9/12

ALL MALE REVUE The talent of the Italian Stallion and Apollo Productions will be at the Student Union Ballroom TONIGHT. Shows at 8:00 and 10:00 PM . Admission $4.00 E9/12

GOD AND THE GRADUATE STUDENT! (?) Life hectic? Monthly gathering for free dinner and discussion of faith issues. Call St. Thomas (429-6436) for reservation for September 16th. E9/16

CATHOLIC BIBLE STUDY: Luke on Life, Women, Prayer and Poverty. Every Wednesday beginning September 18th at St. Thomas Aquinas, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Led by Fr. Mark-David Janus. E9/19

DELTA SIGMA PI The professional business fraternity will hold its RUSHES Thursday Sept 12th 7:30 pm Old Commons Pub/Monday Sept 17th 7:30 pm SU306. BUSINESS MAJORS WELCOME! E9/12

Gigantic YARN SALE cottons, wools, mohair, linens and many more. Too much yarn - great prices! Also on-going spinning and weaving demonstrations. Saturday Sept 14 10-5 pm at DAHLIA 497 Storrs Rd. (Rt. 195) E9/12

Lost and Found

Found - Key Ring "The Jam". Monday. Call 742-0088. LF9/13

LOST SEPT 8: ESPN JACKET. Lost somewhere between the Jungle and Towers. Call 487-7421. LF9/15

Watch in Girl's Locker room in Field House Call Carolyn 429-4707 to Claim. LF9/13

LOST: GOLDEN colored WATCH! Lost on first day dorms opened. Brown Leather wristband. contact STEVE, CRANDALL 204-D, 487-5897. LF9/13

A black kitten, from Knollwood 29A. Wears a brown collar, answers to Panther. Reward. Call 429-8654. LF9/12

Activities

Mansfield Tutorial informational meeting September 12th 7:00 pm Student Union Room 306. Earn credits for helping others. Volunteers needed. All majors welcome. For more info Call 487-4735. A9/12

HP Handheld Calculator Users Meeting, Thursday September 12th, 4 p.m. Physics Bldg. Rm 38. There will be a report on the new advantage ROM for the HP-41. A9/12

Women's Rugby HAS started Monday thru Thursday SU Mall 3:00 All new players Welcome. NO experience needed. Any questions call 487-0699. A9/13

LIBERAL ROSH HASHANA SEVICES, SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 6:30 PM HILLEL CONGREGATION OF STORRS, CONDUCTED BY RABBI H. HIRSCH COHEN, HILLEL FOUNDATION NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD. EVERYONE IS WELCOME! A9/12

UCONN ULTIMATE Frisbee practice has started. All are invited. Between Chem building and Beech Hall 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm every day. A9/12

Mansfield Tutorial: First meeting will be on Thursday Sept. 12 at 7:00 pm. Rm. 306 Student Union. A9/12

TOURS OF HOMER BABBIDGE LIBRARY: 9/9 and 9/16 at 2 pm, 9/10 and 9/17 at 12:30 pm, 9/11 and 9/18 at 7 pm, 9/12 and 9/19 at 9:30 am. Groups meet on Plaza. Community Welcome. A9/19

THE DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND UNION PROGRAMS SAYS,
'WELCOME BACK STUDENT LEADERS'
HERE ARE SOME DATES TO REMEMBER:

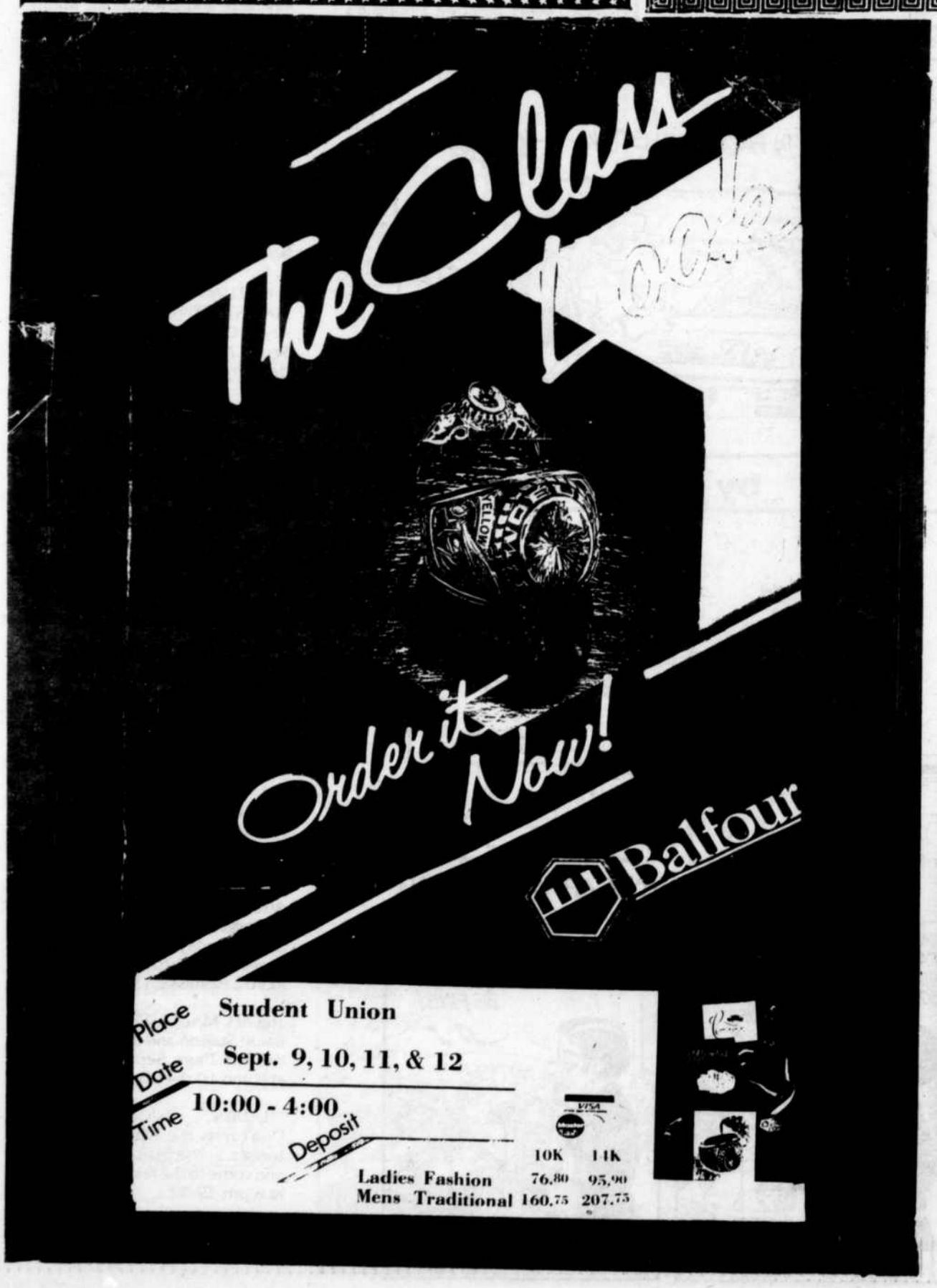
Tues. Sept 17	Activities Fair
Wed. Sept 18	Begin Follow-up On People You Recruited At The Activities Fair
Sun. Sept 22	Donald McCullough Leadership Conference
Sat. Sept 28	Yale Game
Sat. Oct. 5	Parents Day (Plan A Reception)
Th. Oct. 10	Mid-Term Exams Begin
Sat. Oct. 12	Presidential Inauguration
Oct. 30-Nov. 2	Homecoming
Th. Nov. 28	Thanksgiving
Fri. Dec. 13	Last Day Of Classes
Mon. Dec. 16	Exams Begin
Mon. Dec. 23	Exams End

Use these dates to plan your meetings and events
Contact the Student Leadership development & Program Office for more info 486-3423, Student Union Room S258.

NEW COURSE
Hebrew 203
THE HOLOCAUST
M W F 11-12

A discussion of the Holodaust preceded by an examination of the roots of anti-semitism and its effect upon the Jewish experience. Special emphasis will be given to the impact of the Holocaust on Jewish and Christian thought.
Fall, 1985 Prof. S. Miller
More Information: Prof. S. Miller 486-3288 or 486-3313

Use these dates to plan your meetings and events,
Contact the Student Leadership Development & Program Office
for more info. 486-3423
Student Union Room S258



Department of Counseling Services
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Outreach Programs

DISCOVER CAREER OPTIONS
This program, usin a computerized career exploration system, offers sophomores and juniors opportunities to assess interest, values, abilities.
Focus: hand-on computer work; group and individual sessions.
Group A - Sept 18; 3:00-4:30 pm.
Facilitators: Robert Atherly, Raymond Palmer

STRESS MANAGEMENT
An introductory workshop on stress awareness, assessment, and control. Follow-up sessions arranged for participants to develop and practice and action plan for managing stress in their lives.
Sept. 23; 2:00-4:00 pm
Facilitator: Robert Atherly

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...Huskies have trouble taking advantage of opportunities

From back page

Morrone was looking for more shots on goal, more corner kicks and more ball possession.

Morrone got all three items on his wish list, but the Huskies turned in less than a superlative offensive performance, missing at least two open goal opportunities.

The Huskies finished the game with 18 shots on goal, six corner kicks and had possession about 15 minutes more than BC.

The Eagles had one corner kick.

The crowd of 4,175 tried its best to help the Huskies score in the latter part of the second half, but their entusiasm didn't produce on the scoreboard.

As with the past three games, Morrone praised his backfield. "The defense as a unit was solid," he said.

The weather, which had many of the fans shivering, wasn't much of a factor in the game, Addington said. "The problem with us was trying to settle in."

"We have to put balls in the net," the senior forward said, echoing Morrone's critique that the team has trouble finishing plays.

While Pantason is starting off what could be a record season down the road for shut-outs and goals against average (The current records are 14 and 0.35), the senior from Huntington Station, N.Y., said he doesn't think about it.

"Maybe two years from now I'll look back and see I had a record. I can't let my concentration slip on what I have to do now," he said.

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.

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The right choice.

Northeastern unveiling new offense vs Huskies

From back page

ful relationship with his new friend—the wishbone offense. Northeastern's five-year coach has many reasons for the change from two running backs in the backfield to two backs and a fullback.

"We will be starting a freshman quarterback (Jim O'Leary) and the wishbone should help him," Pawlak said. "He will have a number of different options on offense. However, he will have to make his decisions quicker and execute efficiently." The options O'Leary will have with the wishbone are three-fold. His first option is to hand-off to the fullback for a straight run up the middle or behind the two offfensive tackles. His second option is to keep the ball, run to either side, and pitch to either halfback. His final option is to run to either side and throw, something which Northeastern will not do much of against UConn this Saturday (1 p.m., Memorial Stadium).

Pawlak makes no secret of the fact that his Huskies (yes, that's their mascot, too) will keep it on the ground. He has a veteran group of runners which should allow Northeastern to pick up substantial yardage.

"Just because we plan on running a lot doesn't mean we won't throw," Pawlak said. "But with the group of runners we have, we'll have to keep the ball on the ground most of the time. We have more running backs than can possibly be used in a normal game situation."

The group of runners Pawlak refers to are led by senior Keith Wright, who was Northeastern's leading rusher in 1984 with 426 yards. Senior Gary Benoit will be the fullback and Larry Smith will fill in at right halfback.

However, Pawlak realizes that his runners will be up against a stiff UConn defense. The Huskies held Dartmouth to just three points in a 10-3 scrimmage win last Saturday. UConn was without the services of First Team All-New England defensive end Mark Michaels, who missed the scrimmage because of a sore shoulder, but his teammates handled the Big Green quite well.

"Our attack will be running and we won't deviate from this," Pawlak said. "However, where we run will depend on how they defend. We're going in not knowing what they'll do just as they don't know what we'll do."

In the last meeting between the two schools in 1983, Northeastern upset UConn, 28-7. In that game, UConn scored first, but Northeastern scored 28 unanswered points. NU gained 284 yards on offense while UConn had 259. Pawlak is hoping for the same type of upset this season, but he realizes a win won't come easily.

"This won't be an easy game for us, especially since we're so green in some areas. However, we'll give UConn a fight and we just might surprise some people," Pawlak said.

Women's field hockey:

Huskies 4, BU 1

SUBOG PRESENTS

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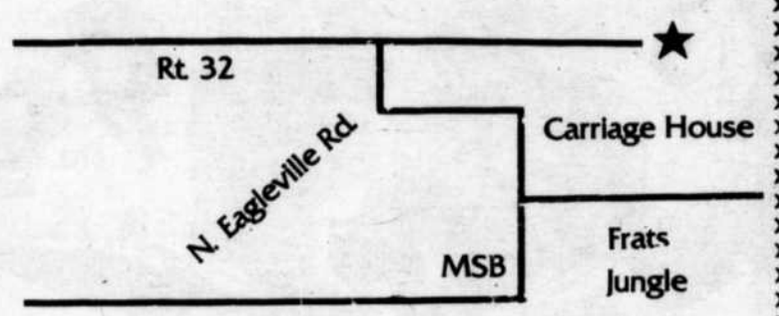

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Sunday, September 22 -- 12:30 pm SU Ballroom
Student organizations are invited to learn the PATHWAYS TO EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

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*Greetings from President John Casteen
*Educational sessions presented by student activities professionals
*Panel discussion featuring UCONN alumni who were student leaders
*Closing banquet and keynote address by Duane Anderson, Suffolk University

Special guests are:
Victoria Angis, Coordinator of Student Activities, Castleton State College
Robert Fink, Director of the College Center, Stonehill College
Glen Cassis, Director of Campus Center, North Adams State

Sponsored by the Department of Student Activities and Union Programs
Division of Student Affairs & Services
20Register in the Student Union Room S258 (formerly Commons 214) by September 18.
For info call 486-3423

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TUESDAY -- SEPTEMBER 17 -- ROTC Hangar --
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Brought to you by the Department of Student Activities and Union Programs Division of Student Affairs & Services.
(For info call 486-3423/486-3059).

Mets, Yankees rock New York with pennant chases

From back page

extended their winning streak to 11 games—their longest since 1964. For the first time since 1981, the Yankees find themselves in the heat of the race.

It doesn't take much speculation to consider the possibility of a 'Subway Series'—something that would probalby be the biggest sporting event the Apple has ever seen. I would also consider it a just reward for the crazed New York fans that have had to put up with both George Steinbrenner and traditional, pre-1984 Met baseball.

Big Apple dwellers also have reason to look beyond October—the football Giants look very promising. After Sunday's crushing of the Eagles, 21-0, the blueshirts have alarmed the NFL that their 5-0 preseason record may be indicative of how they will fare in regular season play.

As always, the 'Blue Wall' defense proves to be the team's biggest strength. But this year's offense, particularly Maurice Carthon, George Adams, and the potentially dangerous ground game, stands as an area of promise rather than one of concern.

If Phil Sims, who is coming off a 4,000 yard season, can stay healthy and Coach Bill Parcells continues to blitz ferocious linebacker Lawrence Taylor, the Giants could wind up in the playoffs for a club record-setting second connsecutive year.

Another tennant of the Meadowlands, however, has a bleak outlook concerning football '85. The Jets are simply going to have it rough for the remaining 15 weeks. After Sunday's 31-0 defeat at the hands of the Raiders, Jets' fans are the only New York fans without a smile.

In contrast, the Knicks are gloating. With the signing of All-Everything Patrick Ewing, the Knickerbockers have brought happiness and hope to all of New York's basketball faithful.

With the type of excitement the Mets and Yanks have delivered in their respective pennant hunts, the promise the Giants have shown, and the power the Knicks possess, New York fans could be in for one of its best sporting years since the 'Miracle Mets' and Joe Namath's Jets of '69.

Pennant Race Action:

The Mets host the Cardinals today (Shea Stadium) at 1:30 pm.

The Yankees take on the Blue Jays tonight (Yankee Stadium) at 8 pm.

Sports Today

Women's soccer vs. Monmouth at the UConn soccer field, 4 p.m.

Women's tennis at Central Connecticut, 3 p.m.

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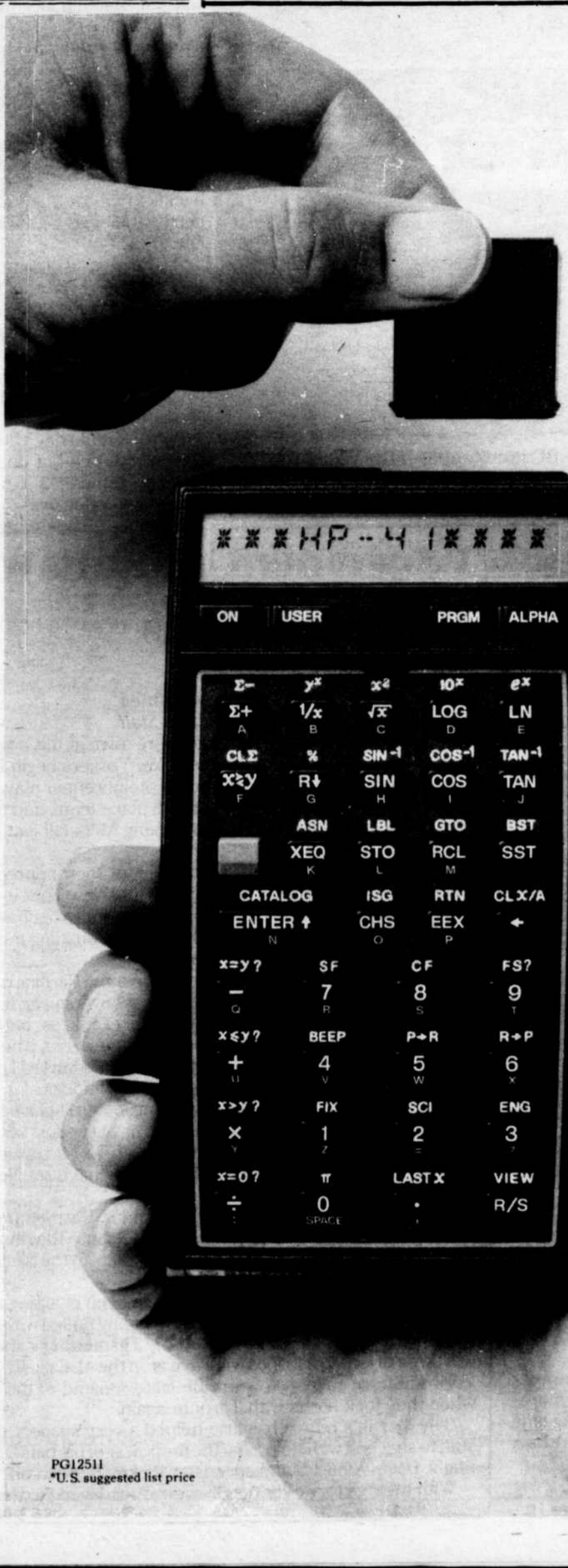

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First win for Huskies

Soccer team edges Boston College on late goal

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

NEW BRITAIN— The men's soccer team squandered several scoring opportunities, but came away with a 1-0 win over Boston College Wednesday.

Forward Matt Addington just about carried the ball into the net 11:50 into the second half.

The goal came less than one minute after Eagles forward David Sullivan narrowly missed giving BC a 1-0 advantage on a shot just high and wide.

UConn keeper Andy Pantason registered his third shut-out of the season, dropping his goals against average to 0.25 per game.

The win raises the Huskies record to 1-0-3, while BC opens the season 0-1.

"I just happened to be in front of the goal" when the ball got there, Addington said of his first goal of the season.

The score came off a centering pass from freshman forward Dan Donigan. Donigan received a far post drive from senior midfielder Joe Trager. Trager's pass drew Eagles goalie Mike Wood to the left of the goal mouth, leaving an open net for Addington.

Addington was one of three Huskies waiting for Donigan's centering pass.

Donigan and Trager were credited with assists.

After his tally, Addington walked out towards the penalty arc, arms raised above his head, with a smile visible from the press box 75 yards away.

Husky Greg Barger (center) heaves the ball into BC goalkeeper Mike Wood during last night's action (top photo). Below, Matt Addington lies in pain after being struck by Wood (Mark Caswell photo).

Wednesday's match was one of the most sedate in the usually physical UConn-BC rivalry.

The only major flare of tempers was with 4:03 left in the game. After Addington was called offsides, he went to pressure Wood in front of the goal. The pair exchanged words and Wood gave Addington a right forearm to the face, sending the Huskies 1984 leading scorer to the turf.

Addington was not seriously injured.

Wood received a red card—ejection from the game.

After the match, UConn Coach Joe Morrone and Addington played the incident down. BC coach Ben Brewster said, "It ruined a nice night."

Pantason, who registered shut-outs against Hartwick and Clemson this weekend, called the BC game tougher because of the Eagles' style of play.

BC played long ball offense, chipping the ball from the backfield into the UConn penalty box and BC's forward line.

Pantason said communication problems with his backs early in the game made those balls especially dangerous.

In notching Wednesday's shut-out, Pantason made four saves in turning away 12 BC shots on goal.

Up to Wednesday, the Huskies had scored but one goal in three games. As a key to increasing offensive output,

See page 17

Women's soccer to test Monmouth

By Joshua J. Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

The women's soccer team will take on untested Monmouth College this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the UConn soccer field, opening the 1985 season, and beginning what will hopefully be a fifth consecutive trip to the national Division I "Final Four" tournament.

This is Monmouth's first year at the Division I level. All but four of their players are freshmen, adding doubt about the team's strength. However, Husky Coach Len Tsantiris said, "It could be a tough game, or an easy one, we don't know."

Over the last four years under Tsantiris the team has been one of the winningest teams on campus, with a record of 69 wins, 10 losses, and 5 ties. Tsantiris attributes the team's success to determination and positioning.

"Putting the right players in the right positions, working hard, and always trying to be better than the year before," the coach said.

The Huskies are going to be strong this year, with nine of last years starters returning. Four of the returning starters, seniors Donna MacDougall, Cathy Shankweiler, Missy Morrone, and junior Shelley McElroy, were awarded All-American honors last year.

Although the Huskies have a strong returning line-up, they have lost two of their top four scorers from last year; sophomore Kim Sullivan was injured over the summer and did not return to campus, and sophomore Beth Nacrelli also will not play this year.

Tsantiris plans to make up for this loss of offensive power by moving two-year varsity stopper back Linda Jackson to midfield. The team should also gain scoring punch from freshmen Sharon Arnold, Nancy Economou, and Margaret Jarvis.

The strength and depth of this year's team has not gone unnoticed, as the first Adidas ISAA regular season poll placed UConn fifth in its national rankings.

However, despite their high ranking, the Huskies will not have an easy ride to the national tournament. Seven of the teams on their schedual were also ranked in the top 20, and Tsantiris expects tough competition.

"15 of their 19 games will be tough ones," he said, "but the girls show a strong desire to win."

Tsantiris is optimistic about the season. "The team will do well if they stay healthy," Tsantiris said.

Excitement mounts with Big Apple fans

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

Usually, New York is a rather sombre town at this point in the sports year. This is the time when New Yorkers begin to suffer from the anxiety of watching George Steinbrenner play Russian Roulette with his third, fourth, or fifth place team, and from the dissappointment of observing the young Mets fall just short of the Cubs.

New Yorkers also begin to worry about their unpredictable, unproven football teams. But, this season, New York is alive. In fact, the excitement of major-league pennant races has caught hold of the entire city, and the Big Apple is bustling more than ever these days, expecially today.

At 1:30 this afternoon, the Mets will host the Cardinals at Shea Stadium as the NL East race continues. As evening arrives, New Yorkers will witness their other team, the Yankees, battle first-place Toronto in the first game of a four game series. The stage is set for these divisional races and the New York fans will prove to be winners no matter which way the ball bounces.

The Mets are the real thrillers, surging into first place by ousting St. Louis in the opening game of their big series. Led by the best pitcher in baseball, Dwight Gooden (20-4), and by new team leader and iron man Gary Carter, the Mets have set New York on fire.

The likes of Ron Darling, Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry, and George Foster have propelled the Mets into the thick of the NL East race—a position that is relatively new to the Met faithful. And they thrive on it.

The Yankees, on the other hand, have been chipping away at the Blue Jays' lead all season and have finally pulled within striking range for the series this week. At 1 1/2 games out, if the Yanks win three of four, pinstripes will wave atop the AL East. If not, New York will have to look toward the last weekend of the season when they lock horns with Toronto again.

Billy Martin's return has also helped a very suspect pitching staff to succeed with help from the firepower of big bats Don Mattingly, Dave Winfield, and speedstar Rickey Henderson.

With their victory over the Brewers Tuesday night, the Yanks

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Northeastern abandons 'I'

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Northeastern football coach Paul Pawlak has lost a friend. And although he is shedding no tears over the loss, he is a little worried about how he will get along with his new friend.

Pawlak's old friend is the I-offense, which he has used for most of his 25 years of coaching. At first, it may seem odd that Pawlak would be upset over the loss of an offense, especially since he was one that initiated the separation. However, Pawlak believes the matter is anything but trivial.

"It's like being with your wife for 30 years and then one day she's not around anymore," Pawlak said. "I've lived with the I for a long time, but its time for a change. The personnel we have this year just doesn't permit it."

But Pawlak hopes that he will have a success-

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